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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

Volunteers Pass Rosendale Group Czechoslovakia Accepts Anglo-French Mutual Aid Plan Spending \$500,000 Plan for Meeting Adolf Hitler's Peace For County Fires Estimates Propared for State Department Show Neighboring Township Has Boom Resert Trade

lister County Volunteer Firemen's Association Adopts Coverage Program Devised Recently to Provide Greater Rural Protection—Essay date Township Association last Contest Will Be Presented to School Children

Minor Changes

(ounty Attorney Elsworth Tells Association It Must Pay Own Telephone Calls

The mutual aid and coverage mich was approved by the Ister County Volunteer Fire-Ma's Association at the August seeing held in Kingston, was minimously adopted Tuesday rening at the monthly meeting the association held in Spinny's Broadway in Port Ewen, when he association was the guest of te Hasbrouck Engine Co. of The association also decided to

sonsor an essay contest on the abject of fire prevention in the ome, which would be confined to the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades in the schools of Ulster

Too association accepted the inmuon of Highland Hose Commr, No. 1, to meet in Highland

Mutual Aid Plan

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy Kingston, chairman of the committee which has been workng for over a year on the mutual d and coverage plan, submitted us final report at the meeting last night. The chief said that he plan, which had been approved at the August meeting. had undergone some minor changes made at a meeting of the

scribed at length, in brief cails

The only question was as to who would pay for the telephone

County Attorney Roscoe Elssupervisors could pay legally. um.

Attention was called to the fact at Fire Prevention Week is Ocoter 9 to 15. Fire Chief Murphy and that last year the associao sponsored an essay contest ngested that it again do so, ung the contest to pupils of chools of the county. The fire chief's suggestion was

thool at the top of the sheet, The closing date will be Oc- the roads pass. ober 15, and all essays must be miled to Francis J. Wynne, secletary of the association, at his 20me, 44 Lafayette avenue, King:-

The prizes will be \$5, \$3, and is for the three best essays which Fill be judged by disinterested

A Wild Convention

drawn by Ben Litchrod, former Staident of the county associa- levy. on, who represented the county fremen at the state firemen's coaention in Saranac Lake in Auits, it was a wild convention, the opinion was corroborated by sette Henry E. McKennie of wit Ewen, who also attended.
Mr. Litchrod said that if any the delegator. The mayor of (Continued on Page 124

Group Will Meet Tonight to Plan **Huge Celebration**



MORRIS SAMTER

Plans will be made this eveare chiefs of the various fire de- mammoth celebration to mark partments of Ulster county held the opening of the new con- vorably impressed with the towncrete highway at Highland; the ship of Rosendale as a vacation The plan, which has been de Kingston-West Hurley road and center. for better fire protection throughout the new street lighting in the city of Kingston at a meeting of the Recent Rains Fail breaks out that a departmenut celebration committee, recently

all for assistance to the central Morris Samter, general chairhingston The man who answers out notices to each of the members to meet in the court room at the city ball the court room at wher fire department will stand by in case a fire should suddenly break out in the territory left train by the fire department responding to the appeal for assist. mobiles. The parade will form in Gilboa reservoirs have gained 3,-Kingston and proceed over the new four-strip road to West Hurdout Creek Bridge and thence before they will be filled.

over 9-W to Highland, returning While the rainstorm

the telephone was the Central highway department, James S the rainstorm began. For September of the rainstorm highway department, James S the rainstorm began. For September of the rainstorm highway department, James S the rainstorm began. For September of the lost his fight, for renomination he lost his fight, for renomination he lost his fight, for renomination he lost his fight.

The suggestion of the county allows was approved and adoption the form of a motion from the floor.

Essay Contest

That phone call.

It is expected that the celebration held severally ears ago when the Kingston New Paltz highway was opened.

The date fixed for the celebration of the Ashokan.

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thrown open for inspection. dong the school children, and will be the marshal in charge of will be the marshal in charge of the parade, and it is hoped that all of the business interests in present storm broke and the total races in South Carolina, Maryland the 7th and 8th grades in the Kingston as well as those sections rainfall for September up to today and Georgia through which the new roads pass was 4.49 inches. For the year to The only one of eight Demo-

Major C. J. Heiselman has been Prattsville has been 34.55 menes, city contents to lose and participate in the participate in th will participate in the parade. fords must be written. Each ebration committee he arranged say must be written in ink to name not only prominent men with the name of the student and of the city, but also of the villages and towns through which

Beverage Tax Collections Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21 (49)-The collection of \$2,389,964,42 in state alcoholic beverage tax revenue for July was reported today, an increase of \$248,664.65 over the same month in 1937. State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves said the tax receipts re-Judging from the word picture sales of cider, the highest increase flected a 46 per cent advance in among beverages covered by the

More Than \$1,000,000

New York, Sept. 21 (2)-The New York Regional Social Security Board has paid out more than \$1,000,000 to workers reaching the age of 65 or to the estates of sociation decided to entertain Rosenberg, director, announced tonvention it would be a wise today. Approximately \$155,900 today. those who died, Mrs. Anna N. eve not to try to enforce quiet monthly, an average of \$65.57 per claimant in August, has been diven in cash payments.

Estimates prepared for the New York State Publicity Department. read at a meeting of the Rosennight showed that the sustained drive of the group for a bigger and better resort area has brought most encouraging result".

Figures compiled by the group showed that 50,000 people visited the township resorts during the season just ended, and it was estimated conservatively that the visitors spent \$500,000 while in

This business, the report disclosed, represents a 12 per cent increase over that of last year and it was also reported that travel to the township was increased no

The association learned from : representative of the Van Gonsic us lines, that it transported over 1,000 people to resorts in the area over the Labor Day week-

The bus company figures showed also its highest percentage of increase on the route, in travel to Rosendale and vicinity. Travel to the township also was noticably greater among those who came in private cars and other conveyances.

Joseph O'Connor, head of the social and recreational program, naugurated by the association for the first time this year, reported that the idea was one of the most successful attempted by the group.

Guests at the various resorts were taken on tours and various types of outings under the guidance of Mr. O'Connor and menubers of the association. They en ioyed scheduled hayrides, automoife tours, picnics, swimming and hiking parties and many other events.

This venture was so successful Mr. O'Connor reported, that many of those who visited the resorts ning at 7:30 o'clock for the lave written him since to thank him for the enjoyable times and expressing themselves as most fa-

cannot handle, under the plan as appointed by Mayor C. J. Heisel- To Place Ashokan

ley, returning to Kingston, pass- large reservoirs still can hold a ng down Broadway to the Ron-total of 12,000,000,000 gallons

York guages at Brown Station Captain Brandt of the state show a total of 5.28 inches since ine cost of the toll calls could be of this district, other state high-more by the county association. He said that the total cost would he adopted for at least a least a least. The toll calls that the association would pay would be the onigoing calls. Any fire department of the county officials will attend the exercises and participate in the celephoning in for assistance between the total rainfall at Brown be total rainfall at Brown be the total rainfall at Brown be the total rainfall at Brown be the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall for the year at that station has been 44.33 inches which is about five inches above the average rainfall but not near a record. The record annual rainfall in the Brown Station area was in 1937 when a maximum of the collector of Internal Revenue, reversed the verdict of 1934 to defeat O'Connor by 553 votes in the collector by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic party, although the total rainfall at Brown by the Democratic par

> The date fixed for the celebration is Thursday, October 6, and it will also be designated as Municipal Day in Kingston when all of that at Prattaville where of the public buildings will be of that at Pratisville, where ago O'Connor defeated Fay in the

date the rainfall recorded at cratic incumbents in New York

New York-Rep. John J. O'Connor, opposed by President Roosevelt, loses Democratic nomination to James II. Fay, New Dealer, but wins in Repub-

Massachusetts-Complete unofficial returns from Massachusetts, 1,762 precincts in yesterday's Democratic gubernotorial primary gave. Governor Charles F. Hurley, 167,986, James M. Curley, 210,115; Francis E. Kelly, 101,850, Richard M Russell, 31,160. For the Re-publican gubernatorial nomination 1,762 precincts gave. Frederick Butler, 27,410; William McMasters, 47,994, Lev-

New Jersey---Former Senator W. Warren Barbour easily wins Republican Senatorial nomination, William H. J. Ely unopposed for Democratic nomina-

repomination; Herman

Terms; Officials Fear Reactionaries

Ulster-Wide Cooperation Is Sought To Preserve Rifton Covered Bridge



Perrine's Bridge: 1850

A move started last night by the Rosendale Township Association at one of its scheduled meetings is expected to result in preservation of Perrine's bridge, one of the old and picturesque landmarks of the county at Rifton, as an historic point of interest.

The association voted to appoint E. M. Huben, E. P. Demarest and Walter Williams as a committee to confer with the Ulster County Historical Society, the Huguenot Society of New Palts, and other groups including town and county officials on securing proper action in support of the proposal.

Verbal sanction to the idea already has been given by Supervisors Raymond Howe of Esopus and Charles Thielman of Rosendale, members of the group reported.

The quaint, covered wooden was leading Senator Arthur Although the active made. The quaint, covered wooden was located and the court room at the city hall this evening when preliminary plans will be made. The principal feature of the cell-was leading J. Edward Conway by discourse came after it had been controlled to the first made on to Rifton, was built in 1850 one vote for the American Labor. The principal feature of the cell-was leading J. Edward Conway by closure came after it had been controlled to the city made on the city hall of the city hall this evening when preliminary plans will be made. The principal feature of the cell-was leading J. Edward Conway by closure came after it had been controlled to the city hall of the city hall this evening when preliminary plans will be made. The principal feature of the cell-was leading J. Edward Conway by closure came after it had been controlled to the city hall this evening when preliminary plans will be made. The principal feature of the cell-was leading J. Edward Conway by closure came after it had been controlled to the city hall this evening when preliminary plans will be made. The principal feature of the cell-was leading J. Edward Conway by closure came after it had been controlled to the city hall this evening when preliminary plans will be made. The principal feature of the city hall the streets increased increased the city hall department is responding an ebration will be the parade in tent of 2,500,000,000 gallons which all of the city's motorized since the rainfall began last Is F.D.R.'s First Purge Victim

New York City Democrat Primaries at a Glance Wins Republican Designation in Yesterday's Primary in 16th District

New York, Sept. 21 (49)-Rep. aw committee of the association, to Kingston when exercises will up almost continuously since John J. O'Connor, chairman of said he hardly believed the board be held in the municipal auditoritee, became the first victim of

New York's gilt-and-grime 16th

Fav's victory in the Democratic primary yesterday and O'Connor's lefeat of Allen W. Dulles, regu-A strange thing, but one which lar organization designee for the brown open for inspection.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy

guages are maintained at the Gilprimary by a narrow margin.

O'Connor's defeated Fay in box reservoir site.

O'Connor's defeat gave Mr.

(By The Associated Press)

lican primary.

utruction

Great Attraction

Dewey to Get New Judge

Thomas E. Dewey's request-will

racket of the late Dutch Schulzt.

nedia as a work of art.

erted into a museum,

erett Saltonstall, 322,534, Richard Whitcomb, 45,123.

tion.
Wisconsin—Gov. Philip La-Follette wins renomination for tourth term, Robert K. Henry, Fusionist, leads for Democratic gubernatorial nomination but trails Julius P. Heil on Republican slate; Senator F Ryan Duffy unopposed for Democratic Ekern, Progressive, and Alexander Wiley, Republican, lead

Prague Yields to Pressure of London and Paris in Decision Which Apparently Preserves Peace of Europe—Czech Crowds In Excited Mood Shout 'Rather War,' 'We Want Dictatorship'

ALP May Not Have Candidates for 3 Principal Offices

Unflocial Tabulation Shows Possible Tie for Congressman, State Senator, and Assembly Post

An unofficial tabulation of results of yesterday's local primary indicated today that the American Labor Party may not have caudidates for Congressman, State Senator and Assemblyman, although other members of the Republican party have been designated as the choice of the labor

Results of a hallot returned late today showed a possible tie for the three major positions on the ticket for the fall election.

In the event that there is a tle. it was stated by a prominent Republican official this afternoon, same amount of votes both on the Republican and Labor Party tickets, will be allowed to run only on the one ticket, which will be the Republican ticket on which they were first unofficially desig-

While the vote was close returns from all but three districts indicated that the Republican county candidates had received returns showed that George W. the marchers. Markey, American Labor party Taxicabs bearing Czech army candidate for Congress, was lead-officers were applicated heartily ing Lewis K. Rockefeller, Repub- by marchers and spectators llean by a vote Maurice J Suison to Rifton, was built in 1850 one vote for the American Labor and is one of the few structures of its type remaining in the Catskiii mountain and Hudson valley resident fices there were votes still to be gion.

Was leading J. Edward Conway by closure came after it had been announced officially that Foreign Minister Kamil Krofia would receive the British and French and the color of the colo

Members of the association result one way or another spoke on the fact that the bridge long had attracted tourists as a publican ticket apparently have point of interest in the county and it was pointed out that it will continue to be of even greater interest in that so many similar structured by the loss dispersion of the loss dispersion of the demands which include the loss dispersion of the demands which include the loss dispersion of the loss dispersion to the demands which include the loss dispersion to the demands which include the loss dispersion to the critical situation at 2:145 p.m. (8 45 a. m., ES.T.). ures have been demolished and reovercome by the few votes still of Czechoslovakia inhabitated by placed by bridges of modern conto be recorded

With three districts to be heard Artists and engineers have been lican, was leading Unris J. Flan- E.S.T., after the conference tiracted to the site to inspect its agan in the Surrogate race 18 to crude but attractive structural 13 for the American Labor party ing came amid increasing reports details, one member stated, and it choice. Sherin Abram F. Moly- in this capital that the governhas been reproduced in various neaux was leading John C. Shults ment had capitulated to the deoedia as a work of art.

19 to 15 Robert I. Park was mands to avert war.

Similar structures in New Eng-leading Mary L. O'Connor for The belief was expressed in land, it was learned, have been preserved as historic monuments 15 to 11 for the designation and was delaying publication of its ac-

Orren M. Roberts 19 to 14. It is the hope of the association erly as a landmark for posterity, the Democratic party for the des- public dismembered. ignation state committeeman. On the official primary ballot the names of Bernard A. Culloton and New York, Sept. 21 (AP)-A diferent judge—at District Attorney dates, were not printed because of ber 19: Receipts, \$87,529, Joan Goldrick, recognized candipreside at the second trial of board of elections of that vacancy fammany District Leader James in time to have the names appear . Hines on charges he sold polion the ballots. County Chairman tical protection to the policy Culioton later learned of this failure and a campaign to write in Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand his name and that of Joan Gold-Pecora, who declared a mis-rick was started. Manuel Dittentrial in the case September 12 heimer of Elienville also learned after four weeks of testimony, of the fact and started a campaign transferred the trial yesterday to to have his name written in. A check-up of the Democratic vote unquestionably are named.

The vote was light in most dis- 652.65.

New York, Sept. 21 (P)—Tam-many District Leader James J. vading" northern New York, ing to the Associated Press. Ten Hines, facing a retrial shortly on moved today to attack opposing others were injured fatally when policy racket conspiracy charges, troops guarding Watertown. The the fast west bound Argonaut and was elected a delegate to the Dem- invading troops, Brig. Gen. Irving the Californian came together near the small Mojave Desert town.

Officials of the Southern Pacific town about 2,600 votes for in manuary trough, Brig. Gen. 1741ng

J. Phillipson's reinforced second terday's primary. Although he brigade—contacted the enemy, impersonated by a dozen umpires, in manuary trough ankle deep lines said after the wreck that an him. Usually about 1,200 votes mud and heavily follaged country, are cast.

Whole Gale Warnings

Washington, Sept. 31 (A)-The were taken to hospitals at Yuma, weather bureau ordered whole gale warnings helated today along the Argonaut and the first coach The bureau said the tropical in probate court. It was bequestward or slightly east of north, Paris, France.

'Long Live Army'

Big Crowd Gathers in Main Thoroughfares of Capital and Stages Demonstration

Prague, Sept. - 21 Ch.-The propaganda ministry disclosed informally tonight that Cacchoslovakia had accepted the British-French plan for meeting Reichstuchrer Adolf Ritter's peace terms.

An official of the ministry said at 5:15 p. m. that the government had yielded to the pressure of London and Paris.

The British and French logstions were notified of this detision in notes delivered late this afternoon

An official announcement from the premier's office was expected inter tonight. Crowds in the main streets

were in an excited mood and the authorities were worried about the reaction of the Grechs to the definite news that the republic faced loss of considerable territory. In the streets there were

shouts of "rather war" and "we want a dictatorable." A crowd estimated at more than

5,000 persons staged a noisy demonstration in the main thoroughfares of the capital. They cried.
"Long live the army," "Long live Czechoslovakia.

the endorsement of the American Thousands of persons crowded Labor party and would go on the into the entrances of buildings ballot at the general election as and in windows of hotels and that party's choice. Incomplete business establishments to cheer

The line of demonstrators grew livan, the party's regular choice, longer with each block and the

All county officials on the Residue critical situation at 2:45

the lea dapparently cannot be handing over to Germany of much Sudeten Germans. A government communique was

from Harry H. Plemming, Repub- expected about 6, p. m. (noon The announcement of the meet-

Commissioner of Public Welfare many quarters that the cabinet

and one such bridge has oven con- Howard B. Humiston was leading tion, fearing an unfavorable A second write-in campaign who had insisted upon a firm to see that the bridge is protected which did not produce much re- stand and expressed their desire and that it will be preserved prop- suits was a campaign conducted in to fight rather than have the re-

Treasury Receipts Washington, Sept. 21 (49)-The

a failure of the party to notify the 430.60; expenditures, \$50,377,* 922.23; net balance, \$3,083,572,-894.30, including \$2,484,053,-446.98 working balance, customs receipts for the month, \$17,860,-198.02; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,352,286,-894.95; expenditures, \$1,979,-436,844 62, including \$600,645, 042 J7 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures. case disclosed that Dittenheimer \$627,150,943.67; gross debt, \$38,received but a few scattered votes 394,075,780.90, a decrease of and Culloton and Joan Goldrick \$4,211,701.22 below the previous day; gold assets, \$13,535,994,-

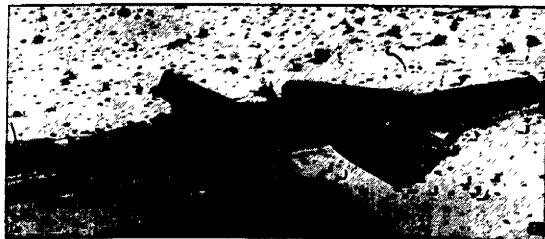
Pine Camp Maneuvers

yesterday. They rested overnight, then advanced today to engage the

Leaves Only \$1,000

Chicago, Sept. 21 (2)-An cothe Atlantic coast north of Vir- tate of only \$1,000 was listed in turned and the first three cars of ginia Capes to Sandy Hook, N. J. Samuel Insull's will on file today

Pacific Train Wreck in Which Rhinebeck Woman Dies



Eleven persons were killed and 166 injured, some critically, in this collision of two Southern

All of the passengers dead were about 100 miles east of the Virginian coach, which struck head-on. Railroad officials said a mistake in throwing a switch was telescoped by the terrific im
and was moving rapidly north
bis disposal. Insuli died July 16 in shunted one train into a giding on which the other was waiting for it to pass,

The list of dead in the train wreck near Niland, Cal., yesterday included Florence A. Tator of 60 Chester street, Rhinbeck, accord-

investigation fixed the blame on a brakeman who threw a switch. As many as 60 other passengers were injured and most of them Ariz., and Indio, Cal.

Both locomotives were over-

Basketball Prospects Are New York City Encouraging, Says O'Brien

O'Connor Loses To James Fay

(Continued from Page One)

held until today.

both parties in his defense ling for the services of his club, against a pointed New Deal at were not tack. O'Conner entered and won propositions. the Republican primary contest

showed: Democratic-Fay 8,352, O'Connor 7,799; Republican-O'Connor 2,953, Dulles 1,969.

If he fails to upset Fay's majority recount, O'Connor will tauranteur, made the trip to the enter the November election as an outcast from the party which has alone last night, and was unable sent him to congress every two to say yes to Donlon's agreements years since 1923 and made him chairman of the House Rules Committee, most powerful legis-

primary candidate, O'Connor zog, hardware dealer These three would run in a district which is nearly 2-to-1 Democratic without Morgenweck last year, with Dave day her condition was reported the party label that has been his Bass as manager, when the Col- as improved. talisman for 15 years.

newspaper (N. Y. Post) editorial he quoted—with working con-stantly "to tear down New Deal ference with his associates. strength and pickle New Deal legislation." His repudiation of the House *eteran, once a candidate for the speakership, was followed by a White House state-ment that "of course, he (the President) hopes Mr. Fay will

Until recently a deputy collector of internal revenue. Fay will enter the election with the blessing of the American Labor Party. which calls itself "the only 100 per cent New Deal party in New York," as well as the Democratic

nomination. Vito Marcantonio, labor leader, friend of Mayor La Guardia and vacated by Minority Leader Bertformer Republican representative, rand H Snell, retired. won in the labor party and Republican primaries but lost the cratic gubernatorial possibility, Democratic contest to Rep. James defeated John E. Kralisz in Buf-

In upstate New York, Wallace Bert Lord, Walter G Andrews E. Pierce, Plattsburg attorney, and John Taber defeated Townwon the 31st district Republican send plan advocates in Republican nomination for the House seat primaries.

a few of the many enectals offered.

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President John J. O'Brien of the American League at noon to-

couraging." "Kingston was represented at \$26.87 1/4; family \$22.25. might challenge the Democratic our league meeting last night," vote on the grounds of "dis- said President O'Brien, "and from honesty." His decision was with- what I could learn, Johnny Donlon, manager of the Brooklyn Attempting to unite voters of Visitations and Jack Feye, ang-

team at Kingston look very en-

were not far apart on their "The league looks with favor handily from Dulles.

The complete vote yesterday O'Brien, "from Brooklyn to Kingscontinued ton because conditions at Prospect were not looked upon by its

officials with favor."

Jack Feye, Wall street resleague meeting in New York until he had conferred with his Kingsion associates in the movement to bring pro basketball back

Though designated by Tammany Hall, the regular Manhattan Democratic organization, as its to this city.

The others interested are Attorney N. LeVan Haver, Attorney Joseph Forman and Matthew Herman Control of the second statement of the second sta to this city. O'Connor zog, hardware dealer These three ville was operated upon Monday

onials needed aid and direction The next meeting of the league President Roosevelt charged The next meeting of the league O'Connor—in the words of a is scheduled for Friday night, and Feye will go back ready to talk business with Donlon after a con-

Chosen Blshop Dover, Del, Sept. 21 (A)-Dr Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, will be welcomed. Washington, D C., has been elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Delaware to fill the vacancy

caused by the death last March of Bishop Philip Cook.

To Serve Supper The Ladies' Aid Society of Esopus will serve a turkey supper October 26, it was announced today

Rep. James M Mead, Demofalo's 42nd district, while Reps

Produce Market

New York, Sept. 21 (#)-Rye spot firm; No. 2. Western Cif N. Y., 60% c.

day said that "Prospects for a Barley firm; No. 3, Domestic Cif. N. Y., 54 % c. Pork steady; export, mess Lard easy; middlewest \$8.40-\$8.50.

Other articles steady and un-

midwestern marks 35 ½ c-38c. Exchange specials 32c-35c. Nearby the seace proposals laid down by and western exchange mediums

Browns: Extra fancy 35 44 c-41c. Nearby and western exchange been unsatisfactory and that Butter 1,243,296, steady Creamery: Higher than extra 26% c-27% c, extra (92 acore) 26c-26 % c; firsts (88-91) 23 % c-26c: seconds (84-87) 20c-22c. Cheese 282,343, steady. Prices

About The Folks

Mrs Rudolph DeSilva of Boiceat the Kingston Hospital Tues-

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

The regular meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle will be held and members of the Eastern Star accounts and there were advances small losses.

Industrial Fatalities

industrial accidents were received roads and labor participated, the manager. by the State Department of Labor. A total of 104 men and six women were fatally injured while working out a legislative program at work in various New York state for rehabilitation of the carriers, American Chain Co...... men's Compensation Law, accordinterests. He promised adminis-ing to a statement issued today tration assistance in putting such by Industrial Commissioner Frie-a program through Congress. American Locometive Co... 19 da S. Miller. Twenty-nine of the The President has asked three American Rolling Mills ... 110 fatalities were reported by rail labor heads and three rail-manufacturing industries, 23 by road presidents to get as an inservice, 16 for transportation, 15 formal committee in working by construction, 9 by public employment, 8 by trade, 5 by public ers have refused to cooperate unutilities and 5 by other industries less roads withdrew their demand

Sun Over Midwest

Chicago, Sept. 21 (A)-A warm, tumn sun smiled today on much that month since 1930. Net oper- Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... if the middle west where rain has uting income for the month was fallen for the last 15 days. Fore- \$2,658,842, compared with \$2,- Briggs Mfg. Co..... easter C. A Donnel of the govern- 898,726 in the same mouth last Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. nent weather bureau said skies year. Southern Pacific had loadwere clear in most of the area allings of 40,195 cars last week, Case, J. L...... though some cloudiness was re- largest for any week since that ported in the eastern portion, es-pecially in the Great Lakes region.

J. R. Davis, general sales me

Main Street Fishing

East Hampton, Conn., Sept. 21 (A) — One of the best fishing dicts that 1939 will show a gain Commercial Solvents..... grounds in these rain-flooded of 25 per cent over 1938. He be- Commonwealth & Southern parts today was Main street here. Heves that the return of the public Consolidated Edison in the middle of the street, two postponed. feet under water borne in by the section's over-burdened rivers and lakes.

A four-room house, with bath and garage, modern in design and built to cost \$3,000 is being plan-Cuban American Sugar....

Will Consider Proposals

Injured Slightly

Lois Ronk, 5, of 35 Jefferson avenue, sustained a bruised left of the man with an in- International Harvester Co. 59% knee when she ran from behind a parked car into the left front fender of the auto of William

Heads Company

St. Louis, Sept. 21 (A)-W. Stupany here. Symington is a son-inaw of Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Actress to Marry

Beverly Hills, Calif, Sept. 21 (A)—Inex Gorman, young film Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 1101/2 singer, and Ernest Orsatti, for- American Cynamid B.... 233/4 married next Saturday, they said Associated Gas & Elec. A..

Star Has Operation

of the screen, entered the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday for Ford Motor Ltd..... what her physician said was a "secondary" ear operation.

Saugerties School Taxes School taxes for Saugerties Dis-

rict No. 16 will be collected at the home of the collector, Fred Newmount Mining Co.... 7314 Texas Corp..... W. Kukuk, at 1 per cent until Niagara Hudson Power....
October 15, thereafter at 5 per Pennroad Corp.....

York city, arrested at Milton by United Gas Corp.....

Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice P. A. Lyon. Three Killed Fernie, B. C., Sept. 21 (P).... An underground avalanche in the No. 1 East Mine of the Crow's

Nest Pass Coal Co. at Coal Creek,

Petroleum production in Canada de during the first six months of 1938 totalied 1,919,425 barrels Bouth Pacific. Both Pacific. Auto Library and 681,387 barrels in the first Goodpett Pacific. Both Pacific Pacific. Both Pacific P

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Sept. 21 (81-4 Securities Gain Following Lead Of World Markets possib for dismensberment of later.

Czechoslovakie but the market Socurities on the New York just as quickly resumed a quiet Terpening, wife of J. Elbert Ter-Stock Exchange yesterday made drift to await official confirmathe best average gain in some tion, time, following the lead of world News from Europe continued

Eggs 24,352; irregular.

Whites Resale of premium marks 38 ½c-41c. Nearby and belief prevailed that Czechoslo-commodity markets. markets, which were strong as the to exercise the dominant force Near the final hour, gains

the peace proposals laid down by fractions to around a point ruled Great Britain and France. The in most shares after numerous report that the Czech response had issues had risen during the foreshe would be unsupported in case full session.

of invasion, was received long aftfor a break in Czech issues, Cometery. er all markets had closed. In Lon- looked up with stocks. don the market closed up 1.7 commodities also stiffened but wheat retreated further.

points in the Times financial averages for industrials. Gains up to Holding part of the gains were six points were registered on the U. S. Steel, American Can, Ameri-Berlin Boerse; Paris Bourse was Berlin Boerse; Paris Bourse was can Telephone, Chrysler, Boeing, all of Kingston; two brothers, Philip Morris, Union Carbide, Andrew Burses of Highland and Great Northern Preferred, New York Central, Loews, Public Serv-In New York, industrials were up 4 31 points, to 138.41 in the ice of New Jersey and American Dow-Jones averages; rails advanced 082, to 2557, and utili-Smelting.

Westinghouse, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Radiator were among issues which quickly reverted to slightly lower levels.

On the curb, minor gains remained in Electric Band & Share, Babcock & Wilcox and Newmont white American Cynamid B and Thursday night at Masonic Hail Winnipeg. There was heavy de-on Wall street Master Masons mand for cotton futures on mill American Gas & Electric showed

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Albany, Sept. 20—In August White House yesterday, in which New York city, branch office 48 110 preliminary reports of fatal leading representatives of the rail- Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

President asked the cooperation of QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK iall management and labor in a program thhrough Congress. American Locomotive Co... American Radiator..... road presidents to act as an in- American Smelt. & Pefin. Co. 47 American Tel. & Tel..... 14114 American Tobacco Class B.. Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... Aviation Corp......

Bethlehem Steel...... Canadian Pacific Ry..... Celanese Corp.....

Curtiss Wright Commo...

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R

North American Co.....

Packard Motors..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd

Phelps Dodge....

Phillips Petroleum.....

Public Service of N. J.....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 41

634 Republic Steel.....

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Secony Vacuum......

Southern Railroad Co.....

Standard Brands....

Studebaker Corp.....

United Gas Improvement...

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Rubber Co.....

U. S. Steel 57%

Western Union Tel. Co.... 25%

Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co 101%

Woolworth, F. W..... 451

Tellow Truck & Coach 18%

Local Rainfall

fall was six and one-tenth inches; Since September 1 up until today

6% Texas Pacific Land Trust.

178 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 71% Union Pacific R. R.

Cerro De Pasco Copper.... J. R. Davis, general sales mana-next two years as bright, pre-Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co..... 407

ned by the building industry. The Delaware & Hudson...... 1714

proposition was revealed by Douglas Aircraft........... 4314 iam Green, president, said here Manville Corporation, who said Electric Autolite....... 321/2 yesterday the American Federa- that virtually all details of the Electric Boat...... 814 yesterday the American Federa that virtually an details of the tion of Labor would consider proposition had been worked out, proposals to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Federal Wage-Heur Law in its convention to start October 3 in Houston, Tex.

Liat virtually an details of the proposition had been worked out, in that the industry as a whole had been organized in support of the idea and that the program could be financed by private banking capital. The house could be paid Goodysar Tire & Rubber 27/1/2 for at the rate of \$30 a month it Great Northern, Pfd...... was stated and according to Mr. Houdaillie Hershey B.... 16 Brown would be within the buy- Hudson Motors.....

showed increased strength.

Bonds were higher.

points

ties showed a gain of 0.74, to

18.70. Volume was 1,200,000 shares against 830,000 Monday.

Commodities, with the excep-

tion of wheat and sugar, were

stronger. Wheat was off % cent

a bushel in Chicago and more in

Winnipeg. There was heavy de-

of from 95 cents to \$1.10 a bale.

Rubber was up as much as 43

for a 15 per cent wage cut.

In a conference held at the

come of \$1500. a year. International Nickel.... 4634
President Wood of Sears Ree International Tel & Tel... 834 buck & Co. believes that the dan- Johns Manville Co...... fender of the auto of William McBride, which was standing still on Smith avenue, near School No. 6, about 3 20 o'clock Tuesday aft-will now improve.

Duck & Co. Delieves that the danger of European war has been removed for the immediate future and that business in this country will now improve.

Johns Manville Co...... 2/
41%

Lehigh Valley R. R...... 44%

will now improve. will now improve.

and Steel Corp., was chosen today dividend of one-half share of com-as general manager of the Emer-mon stock for each share held and National Power & Light... a cash dividued, of 75 cents on common in addition to regular National Biscuit......preferred dividend of \$1:25.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCE. Northern Pacine...... 105

Bliss, E. W...... 11% Pullman Co..... Carrier Corp...... 1978 Radio Corp. of America... Cities Service N...... Equity Corp..... Gulf Oil 40 . Hecla Mines...... 93/ Standard Gas & El. Co. .. Lehigh Coal & Navigation.

Rustless Iron & Steel.... St. Regis Paper.... Five Days for Intoxication Standard Oil of Kentucky. 1736 United Aircraft...... Deputy Sheriff Matarazza/ was United Light & Power A... 2 sentenced to five days in the Wright Hargraves Mikes... 7%

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange Issues on Tuesday, September 20, were

Volume Close change

39,700 45% + 14
37,700 44% + 4
32,200 42% + 5
24,700 32% + 5
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15,300 15% + 14
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16,300 Next Pass Coal Co. at Coal Creek, five miles from here, killed three Loft, Inc.
men and critically injured another yesterday.

Chrysler Anaconda U.S. Steel....

Local Death Record

temporary buying Surry lifted dale, died today at his home in stocks abruptly today on reports Aleen. He was the husband of the Czech gevernment had ac Margaret Abernathy King, forcepted the British-French pro- merly of Kingston. Punaçal ar-

pening, took place this citernoon at her home with the Rev. George Perene, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, conducting the service. The service while simple noon buying spurt to new peaks the casket. The bearers were been unsatisfactory and that for this week's recovery move.

Britain and France had advised Transactions ran at the rate of Tinnie, Charles Van Orden, Prague that unless she complied about 1,000,000 shares for the and Vernon Smith. Burial was in meeting tonight in Pythian Hall tin P-693. Foreign dollar bonds, except the family plot in the Port Ewen at 3 o'clock.

Charles Burzee of 80 Bruya avenue died Tuesday afternoon at Ithaca Sunday, where Dorothea his home. Surviving are his wife, Harriet Burzee; one daughter, Mrs. Gus Bunse; one grandson, Andrew Bursee of Highland and dale. He was a member of Cliuton Avenue M. E. Church and was services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montre mer Theodale Marston of this pose Cemetery.

Stephen L. Johnston of New Palts and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died in the south Tuesday of a Co., members of the New York heart attack. Not sione was he Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, popular in the life of the Ulster county village while at home but Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, also among the many Ulsferites who winter in the south. He had been one of them for 25 years. Mr. Johnston was born in New A. M. Byers & Co...... 10% Paltz, December 13, 1875, the son at work in various New York state for rehabilitation of the carriers, American Can Co...... 97 of Isabella Ackert Johnston and the late George E. Johnston. He received his early education in the old district school, and the Normal Academy, after which he was graduated at Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie. His first business experience was in his father's drug store. Then he 14114 purchased the village electric 8496 light plant operating it for 25 years, until 1924 when he sold it to the Central Hudson. He also was a co-partner with his father in the garage business. In 1920 he married Mary DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Du-Bois then of Forest Glen. Surviving besides his wife and mother are two children, Betty and George S. Johnston; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bogart, Mrs. Cora J. Laurence; one brother, 445% Charles A. Johnston; two nephews George S. Bogart and Jay G. Laurence; one niece, Helen Bo-gart all of New Paltz. His funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the parlors of V. T. Pine and Son, New Palts. The

PORT EVEN Port Ewes, Sept. 31--- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce and Mrs. Mahoi Boyce of Kingston, accumpanied by Mrs. Lealle Munson, were guests of Harry Munson in

Palts Excal cometery.

Poughkeepsie last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Ormer are visiting in Philadelphia, Pa., where they were called by the ley. sudden death of Mr. Van Ormer's mother.

large designs were hasked about church at 3:45 o'clock.. As this gional group meeting. rehearsal is for Rally Day all

> Liberty, will hold its reguiar 1937 are given in Cornell bulle. Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and daughter, Dorothea, motored to

entered her freshman year at

Ithaca College. She will study

voice culture.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Page drove Miss Marjory Laubert to Arthur Burzes of Rosendale; one Albany Saturday, to spend the sister, Mrs. Ethel Hart, of Rosen- week-end with friends. Callers at Mrs. C H. Polhemus's employed by the K. and M. sitk Mrs. Stanley Roosa and family mills for a period of 17 years, of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs The body may be viewed any time Clark Bonesteel and family of Montrepose cemetery at the W. N. Conner Funeral this village, Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral Marston and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murray and family of Madison,

> village. Mrs. Ruth Van Orden has returned to her home in Troy after spending the week-end at the ing.

Eov. G. Wallschieger, paster of home of her parents, Mr. and Mm. the Reference Church, will of Charles Van Orden, on South Sciate. Burial will be in New Broadway.

Mine Beith Lowe has returned to her home in Albany after viewing at the home of Mr. and Mr.

Berier Stelcht. The Dorens Society will Mrs. William Gurney Thursday evening, September 22, at he home in Newburgh. Transporta-tion facilities have been arranged

for all members. Walter Ellsworth, his brother Melson, and sister, Nancy, spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafsen in Hac

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth motored to Newburgh today where she atwas very effective and the penter. The junior choir of the Port tended the 45th anniversely spoke of the long illness and her Ewen Reformed Church will hold luncheon of Quasanic Chapter, courage and Christian fortitude in the first meeting of the fall and Daughtern of the American reference. the first meeting of the fall and Daughters of the American Revatime of trouble. The casket was winter asson Thursday after- lution, at the Palatine Hotel. The covered with flowers and many noon, September 21, in the luncheon was followed by a re-

Facts on agricultural produc-Esopus Council, Daughters of tion in New York from 1866 to

BURZEE-Sept. 20, 1938, Charles Burzee, husband of Harriet Bursee and father of Mrs Gus Bunse and brother of Mrs. Ethel Hart, Andrew and Arthur Burzee

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street Funeral home Sunday included Mr. and service will be held Friday afterfriends are invited. Interment in

ROSE-In this city at residence No. 30 Maiden Lane, September 19th, 1938, Elizabeth LeClair, wife of Albert E. Rose

Funeral and interment private riends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday afternoon or even



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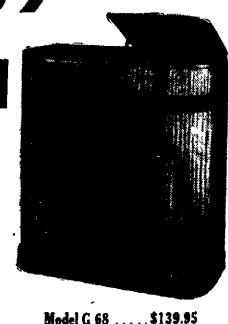
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

GAINING ON DEATH

During the first six months of this year, 3,670 automobile deaths were prevented in this country! That is based on a comparison of motor vehicle deaths in the first half of 1938 as against the same period in 1937. The decline in fatalities that began last November carried through encouragingly into

So far so good. But, as the National Safety Council points out, "This is no time to quit in our fight for safety. This is just the beginning." We've won a partial victory. Unremitting effort on the part of every motorist, pedestrian, traffic judge and law enforcement officer is needed if the victory is to be ultimately complete.

Some of the most dangerous driving months lie ahead. Traffic during September is always heavy. And with the coming of the rains, snow and ice, plus the shorter daylight hours of fall and winter, motoring presents new and difficult hazards. There will be no time for standing still and praising past achievements in safety, until December 31 from Hitler. has passed, and the figures are all in.

A saving of 3,670 lives is a magnificent thing And it shows that traffic accidents, the pessimists to the contrary, can be sharply reduced. During the first half of this year, there was more and better organized community and state safety work than ever before. We have gradually learned that sporadic safety campaigns solve no problem, and that permanence and continuity of effort are vital. We are learning what courteous, "flxless" law enforcement can do. And we are also learning the excellent results that follow better traffic engineering and scientific traffic control.

You're one of the soldiers in this fight against death. The country needs your help. Keep up the good work-and make it still

SIX MILES A MINUTE

Those two British daredevils who are fighting it out on the Utah salt flats with their freak racing automobiles got the record up to six miles a minute on September 16. Covering the measured mile at that incredible rate, Capt. Eyston recaptured the title he had lost the day before to John Cobb.

The speed duel began on August 27. On that date Eyston broke the record he himself had established the year before. The increase was 37.29 miles an hour. Then Cobb got busy, pushing the speed up again, achieving a rate of 350.2 miles per hour. Eyston wiped out that mark with his six miles a minute.

There will not be many more chances for these rivals to shatter each other's records this year. Autumn rains spoil the salt flats for this sort of motoring. There will doubtless be other attempts next year, with the same men or new contenders, with new and more fantastic speed machines.

What's it all about and where does it get them? It's a thrill for drivers and spectators and a triumph for the designers and manufacturers of the cars with their amazing engines, tires and other special equipment. But like Alice and the Red Queen they go awfully fast without getting anywhere.

IDLE MONEY Apparently the interest rate on public loans reached the lowest point in American history with the recent government financing by Secretary Morgenthau. The rate on \$1,300,000,000 of discounted bills is said to figure out at one-twentieth of 1 per cent. That is less than one one-hundredth of the rate private citizens usually have to pay for their loans. It seems a pity that the rest of us can't get such favorable terms.

There are reasons, of course, for the incredibly low rate enjoyed by the government. The chief reason is that banks and lending agencies in general are bulging with idle money, or with idle credit which they can use for money, and they want to keep it employed even if it isn't paying for its keep. All the more wonder then, that productive uses are not found for billions of such funds.

"There is no demand for it," lenders say, I

But wouldn't there be a demand if rates were lowered, as the prices of excess goods are lowered to stimulate buying? People don't keep billions of dollars' worth of merchandise in idle storage.

They fear, no doubt, to "crack" established interest rates. But more than interest rates may crack, if they are held up too long and arbitrarily.

SENIORITY

One of the signs of the times is the strengthening of the "seniority" rule, by which the older employes in a store or factory or office are favored against the younger, for promotion or retention or rehiring. It is a natural procedure, implying that a person has a sort of pricrity right to his job, and the longer he has had it, the stronger the

Some people, however, are questioning the principle, and especially the increasingly drastic application of it. If extensive unemployment is to continue, they say, and there are large groups right along lacking jobs in every occupation, how are millions of unemployed ever going to get work, and how are the young people continually coming along going to find their places in the economic system?

Seniority, observes a thoughtful writer on this subject, increases the security of the older workers at the expense of the younger workers, and also "at the expense of maximum efficiency everywhere." The natural effect is lower production than our society is capable of, with resulting higher production costs and prices.

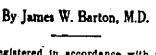
The principle, presumably, will not be changed, but many people think there should be more flexibility in it.

Loud auto horns cause more accidents than they avoid, says Mayor LaGuardia of New York. There's no sense in using 'em to scare people. We might have a phonograph horn saying softly, "Please look out!"

Field Marshal Goering says the Third Reich "can stand a blockade for 30 years." At the end of that time the archeologists would be looking for it.

Those Czechs don't take any bogus checks

THAT BODY



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When it was learned that one of the Dionne quintuplets had a growth on her leg consisting of a mass of twisted blood vessels, a great many were naturally interested as to whether or not the growth could be safely removed. Its removal by the Drs. Kelly of Baltimore, by the use of radium, was quite

These red or bluish lumps of bloodyessels, so often on the face, are always a source of distress and worry to mothers as the fear of an unsightly scar makes them hesitate about its removal, aside from the expense. Yet as they think further of when the child grows up with this blemish (if it were not removed) they are even more worried. The decision has to be made.

Dr. Henry W. Kaessler, Bronxville-Mount Ver-non, N. Y., in discussing these vascular or blood birthmarks in the Journal of The American Medical Association says:

The common methods of treatment of these blood tumors are not practical for ordinary use. Electrical dessication (drying up), freezing with carbon dioxide snow, cauterizing with heat or with phenol or nitric acid, or cutting out by surgery, are all serious or drastic methods, producing sloughing, and often lumpy scar formation. Radium

treatment is costly." A simple method of treatment, available to the average physician is described by Dr. Kaessler. Twenty per cent quinine dihydrochloride and urethane diluted with an equal part of 2 per cent proceine hydrochloride (with epinephrine-adrenalin) was found painless and most effective. Fortyfour hemangiomas (blood tumors) were injected with excellent results in children from 2 weeks to 3 years of age. There was no return of the tumors after two to four and one-half years.

With such relatively safe, simple, effective and inexpensive treatment, these growths should not be allowed to grow to any size. Where deep tissues are involved in the growth, the Xray is considered most effective.

Unfortunately the ordinary flat red or port wine birthmarks are not helped by this injection method, as these are really made up of extra pigment or coloring matter. While some of these cases are helped by "quartz water cooled ultra violet irradiation," preparations of coloring substances to cover or conceal the mark is the only recognized method of handling these cases.

Health Books Available

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Heing Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoes and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1918.—Speaker Champ Clark of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., delivered address at huge gathering held in Forsyth The Ulster County Society in the City of New York was largely represented, the members arriving here on the steamer Robert Fulton.

Death of Wennel Bier of Hudson street. Dr. B. W. Mabon, captain in Medical Reserve Corps, left city for Camp Meade, Maryland.

Sept. 21, 1928.—Elmer E. Eastmend died auddenly at his home on Main street, Salvation Army opened drive to raise \$4,500 for its welfers work in city.

Death of Mrs. Alexander Kirkpatrick of Wilt-Louis Sheinman and Miss Vera Pevsner married.

Mrs. Hattle Sheeley of Eureka sustained a broken leg in a fall at her home.

THE CLOUDED MOD By MAX SALTMARSHT

He leoked at me, startied and recentful, but made no protect, hough his some, when he speke,

into the villa, and may feel bound

to arrest us for breaking and enter-

"Fleuriot, then?" he suggested.

"Fleuriot or no one," I agreed.

The reception clerk at his hotel

informed us that Fleuriot had not

man has gone to view the confia-

stupidly, for the seemingly chronic condition of the Esterels had for

"What conflagration?" I echoed

gration!"

tors to witness both."

The Characters Moiny on the French Riviera. dan, myself, Hu-

was a trifle frigid. "I suppose," he suggested, "that the next thing is he notify the police about that woman's murgo's friend. is Wills, besutiful Ameri-

"Well," I said contiously, "it de-pends what portion of the police you're referring to. If we report to terday: Gries murders Henrietta Adama, and Ottilie and Jara locked in the secret room. There the juge d'instruction, he'll be obliged to hold his inquiry right away; if we tell the commissive. he'll want to know how we broke we find the gun that killed O'Don-

Chapter 29 A Cirl Vanishes

TOOK another look at the inert body on the floor. Beside it was a woman's handbaz and at sight of it I knew in a flash just what been in all night. "It is possible of course," he added, "that the gentlekind of a fool I had been.

I matched it up and tore it open There were keys there, as I had known there would be: the big latchkey of the Chateau la Vague, the Yale of Geiss's front door, and a smaller, queerly shaped bit of metal that I knew without telling a smaller, queerly shaped bit of metal that I knew without telling would unlock our prison door and set us free.

The cape!" he explained. "It is possible that Monsieur has not ob-

I whooped with joy like a served? Villages are inreasured schoolboy and raced down the hoats are standing by to take off the inhabitants of the coast towns,

as she came, I fitted the key into Nice and even from Marseille to the little hole and heard the wel- fight the flames. It is a most intercome sound of the wards turning, esting spectacle." he added complacently, "but a pity that it should ging open the garden gate, staring into an outer world that we had hardly dared hope to see again.

The sun was high in the heavens,

I rubbed my knuckles across my heavy lids, and as I did so, heard a familiar voice. "May I ask," said Hugo dryly, "if this has been an ali-night party? Or were you merely sleeping off the effects?"

The girl had been clinging, halfdazed, to my arm, but at the sound of his voice she wrenched herself free and, running to him, flung herself on his breast, twining her arms round his neck. "It's you!" she sobbed. "I knew

frightened!"

"Dearest," he said, very low.
"Dearest, you're safe now. You're with me."

I stood there with my hands in raised his head and grinned at me

in a shamefaced way.
"Sorry, old man!" he said. "Unaccustomed as I am to public love making, I forgot all about you for "Don't mind me!" I retorted bit-

eight already. Ottilie, my dear, we'll have to get a move on, but first, tell me how you got here and what you've been doing. If I hadn't run into Fleuriot and heard that the last he'd seen of Archie was when he turned in a purposeful way up this street. I might have made his own toilet, too, if he had wished. Even as the thought came to me though, his greeting dispelled it.

"Where is she?" he demanded sharply. "Holy smoke! I made sure

"I don't know," said he, "but his was safe and well." ear was inches thick with dust, and he looked as if he hadn't slept for big man answered bleakly. Sent big man answered bleakly. Sent me a note saying she was all right though, that he would be calling and would see me and tell me all your bluff shortly, whatever that the news as soon as she'd cleaned

and we met on his balcony. Fol- was that Cassandra'd had sense lowing that, we witnessed Geiss enough not to alarm the old man murdering Henrietta Adams, and He broke off and wiped his wet we've been locked in with her corpse for the rest of the night, but we did, at least, locate the missing that letter, standing here in the gun.'

T Love You A Let'

to the girl and gently unlinked I've asked 'em all; hall-porter, who her arm

and disheveled to go through another day without cleaning up, but saw her get out at her own floor: there's obviously nothing wrong so and not one has set eyes on her far, or Dunning would be in evidence. Will you let him know either by the elevator or the stairs. you're safe, and tell him we'll be and short of having a room-to-back as soon as we've had a bath room search of the two hundred and shave? After that I want you and fifty apartments in this hotel to promise not to stir from your I'm at my wits' end. All I could noom until I give you leave."

ment I saw a flat refusal trembling join you."

on her lins: then slowly her ex- "She may have done that," I said kle. pression softened, and a second doubtfully, but Hugo broke in time she reached up and kissed sharply. him softly. "You're a medieval

Croisette, "are you going to marry for?" he finished harshly. "Come that girl?" "If she'll have me," he answered

self-consciously.

"She'll have you all right," I retorted, and added gloomily, "in more ways than you think!"

Virginia.

Mary's in Peckskill this winter. Frank Buck, noted explorer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice after ed this week to its winter schedule. It will now be open on spending a week at their home Wednesdays, Fridays and Satur-

entertained at tea in honor of from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cannon have sold their baby llama to

The Woodstock library return-

Work by Yasuo Kuniyoshi is included in the current exhibition of work from the permanent col- at the Markle home in Rochester Miss Alice Wardwell is visiting lection of the Whitney Museum Center were Mr. and Mrs. Alson

placently, "but a pity that it should chance to coincide with the brade-Back at Hugo's, I had almost forgotten the fire, when I saw a sight that halted me, gasping, in my track. The cape itself was invis-ible, covered with a great pall of

would shoot upward, followed by a searing tongue of flame. An hour later we took the road again, and during that time the whole town seemed to have wakened to excited life. The main road was crammed with jostling motoryou'd come, but oh, I've been so cars, carrying sightseers to the frightened! Hugo, I was so terribly scene of the fire, and through them, rightened!"

demanding right of way with

he put his arms about her, awkshrieking horns, tore great lorries wardly, like a man who is half-afraid, and then suddenly strained her to him and pressed his lips to her hair.

brown smoke that stretched half

across the sky, but every other second a shower of fiery sparks

AS we wormed and twisted our way towards the Croisette, signs of the rival festivity began my pockets, feeling slightly resent-to emerge. Flags and bunting flut-ful, for, when all was said and tered gaily on all sides and when done, it was I that had done the we came to the main street, it was dirty work, and he was getting the to find it closed to traffic by a thanks. But after a minute he whitenauted harrier whitepainted barrier.

Every shop had its stall outside, piled with a strange jumble of merchandise. The street was a seething mass of people, and as the wine-shops were doing a brisk trade, I imagined it wouldn't be "Don't mind me!" I retorted bitterly. "Carry on as long as you like
—but when you're through, it
might be as well to get Ottille back
to the hotel. Dunning must be
throwing hysterics by now."

long before the fun became fast
and furious; but the Croisette was
still folded in an aristocratic
emptiness, and when we entered
the Carlton lounge, it was to find

throwing hysteries by now."

He looked suddenly consciencestricken. "You're absolutely right!"
he declared. "Actually, it's past
eight already. Ottilie, my dear,
and it have to get a move on but

ing the best way of breaking into ing the villa."

"Fleuriot?" I echoed, startled

"Fleuriot?" I demanded blankly. "We What had he been up to, I left her here a couple of hours back

"She let me know all right," the may mean."

"Well," I said, "I'm ready when he is—but taking it by and large, we've certainly had a full night. Ottilie and I. We both had the same idea of breaking into Geiss's villa, and was mat on his balcony. Folthe news as soon as she'd cleaned forchead. "Gentlemen," he said solemnly, "Ottilie Wills wrote me vestibule, and stepped into the ele-vator to go to her own room, but THE Carlton terrace was empty she never got there, and from that when we arrived. As we halted moment to this, there's not a soul just inside the door, Hugo turned in the hotel that's seen her again. saw her come in with you; recep-"Sweet," he said, "we're too dirty tion clerk, who gave her paper to

She looked at him, and for a mo-slipped out by some back exit to

"Good God, man! She'd never do relic, my precious," she murmured, such a thing. She promised me to stay in her room, and I'm not disposed to doubt her word. She's "Hugo," I said, as we turned down the ramp to the deserted down the ramp to the deserted for?" he finished harshly. "Come on, Archie! We've got to see the police and have the town combed for her.

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Tomorrow: Ready for the killing.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 20 - Miss Susan Vaughan will attend St.

Floyd Wilson has returned with in Cambridge, Mass.

the departure of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Woods, who will leave soon for the west.

a visit to Mise Carla Atkinson in Gallery.

Metunick, Mass. Miss Doughty's sister, Mrs. J. Chamberlin expects to leave today for her home in

Thursday in this vicinity. days from 2 to 6 and on Wednes-Mrs. Lucy Fletcher Brown days an additional two hours, and family of Wawarsing were

a cousin in Walliamstown, Mass. of Art in New York. Work by Chrissey of Kerhonkson, Mr. and Miss Isabel Doughty and Miss Georgina Klitgaard and Leon Mrs. Frank Palen of Glenford and Alice Owen have returned from Kroll is in the show at the Milch E. H. Markle and Mrs. M. Gorsline of this locality.



workmen riding a conduit down into its position in the dam's ontiet system?

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonner-The Pig's Story

WILLY NILLY, followed by the Puddle Muddlers, went over to the trailer. In a little heap in the corner was a pink pig. He had been eating some roots and vegetables which the bears had left

"Please don't ask me to leave," the pig begged. "I have been a pet for a long time. I cannot bear to be turned into bacon.'

"Whatever do you mean?" asked Willy Nilly. "The others do not mind," said the pig. "If they eat and grow fat and are eaten by people later on they do not care. But for me it is different. The little girl on the farm made a pet of me—ever since the time when I stubbed one of my toes. She made a special friend of me. She scratched my back.

She brought me lovely things to eat. And now I am afraid. bacon. I don't want to leave the farm, the old pig pen, my little friend. As I have said, the others do not mind. But I am different

and my feelings are different."

"What do you want us to do?
How did you happen to get into
our trailer?" asked Willy Nilly.

"Save me. Save me!" squealed

the pig.
"We want to get back to Puddle
"We want to get back to Puddle Muddle-to our home," said Willy



"Well," said Willy Nilly, "I don't know that you'd like it there...". But as he was speaking he heard a little girl's voice crying: "My little pink pig! Where have you gone? Oh, where, where have you gone?"

Tomorrow-"Pig Peace"

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Sept. 20-John D Markle of Hawthorne spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the home of his son, Ernest B. Mar-

Morris Pollack of New York has been spending a few days with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollack.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coddington and son of Pataukunk have ton and son of Pataukunk have the truth about somebody. It cer-moved to Rochester Center into tainly would be refreshing to hear him come out, if he felt this way Markle.

Mrs. Amelia Markle returned to her home in Rochester Center few seconds I am going to intro-Thursday after being confined for duce a new personality to you. You several months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and fore, and if you are as smart as I Mrs. Alson Chrissey, of Kerhonk-think you are you won't ever hear son. Mrs. Markle fell and in- her again. For she can't sing jured her hip and arm last De- really. And she isn't pretty. Furson. Mrs. Markle fell and incember.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle tion, and if I had anything to do called on Mrs. Amelia Markle and with hiring the talent she wouldn't sons Friday evening.

father, Morris Pollack, and is my duty, however painful, to friends made a trip to the Kings introduce the show. So, having ton boat Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Pataukunk called on relatives

visitors Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Those who were callers Sunday

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-About 80 years ago the United States had a share in freezing Germany out of expansion in Morrocco, and well informed opinion here is that the position of this country now plays a tre-mendous part in Europe's calcula-tions on the German-Czechoslov-

akian affair. Did England, for instance, hard-en her attitude toward Hitler before taking a precautionary snift at the breeze blowing from Amer-

America's present part is altogether unofficial, in contrast with Theodore Roosevelt's participation in the Morrocco affair.

It is considered certain here that the German government, as well as the British, Czechs, Russians and French, gives much consideration to the part the U.S. would play in event Europe should

Primarily these countries may simply set up a series of questions to which there can be no pat answers, since the official position of the country is a sort of watchful neutrality.

Europe Looks To U. S.

BUT the sentimental as well as the official position of the coun-try with regard to aggressive na-tions is well known. At present it obviously is not friendly toward a Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia.

We have a neutrality act prohibiting shipments of arms to bel-ligerent nations. That section of the law supposedly is mandatory upon the President. But another important section is discretionary. Under it the President is at liberty to permit American ships to carry food and certain raw materials to warring nations. In event of war | lion dollar navy bill?

and an effective British blockade of German ports, would the President permit American ships to pour needed supplies into French and English ports? England al-ready has made known publicly it hopes for revision of the neutrality act to make certain it can tap the American market in an emergency. Again, it is felt certain here

that foreign offices are asking questions about possible changes, both in American sentiment and in American legislation.

. The Lesson Of 1914 F

THE role America plays in the present Czechoslovakian affair is considered far greater than the meager part it had prior to the outbreak of the World war in 1914. Quantities of diplomatic correspondence as well as comment of diplomatic officials here discloses that European nations paid little attention in 1914 to any part the U.S. might play in the World war. Only after the nations, much to their seeming surprise, discovered years and years instead of a few months, did they start tapping the

U. S. reservoir of resources. There are no answers to be obtained here as to what the U.S. would do in event of a big Euro-pean war simply because the an-swer is not known. Some suspect that, as England reiterates, it would be hard to determine how widely the conflagration might spread. Others insist that the burnt nation avoids the fire and that the U. S. was adequately burned in the World war, to no great pur-

One thing is certain, future European and present Asiatic wars already have cost the country plenty. Remember our expanding army? and the last congress' bil-

Man About **Manhattan**

—By George Tucker—

JEW YORK-The other night on a late trek we dropped into a night club just as the master of ceremonies was introducing a new singer. He went on at great length

to "sell" the gir!.

Now I am usually charitable in my judgment of people, I hope, but if ever I witnessed an unmeritorious performance it was given by this girl. And so the thought oc-curred that just once in my life I would like to hear an M.C. tell about it, and say:
"Ladies and Gentlemen, in a

probably never heard her sing bethermore, she has a nasty disposi-Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollack and M.C. in this establishment and it cleared my own conscience, here goes: Ladies and gentlemen, Miss Lulu Toots."

AND I would like to hear of a prizefighter who wasn't sure he was going to knock the champ's ears off. Perhaps you have read, with a yawn, the pre-battle statements of these muscle boys who sing a song they have been singing since Mother Goose was a gosling:

"I'll win quick I think I'll crowd him. If he comes tearing into me the way he says he will I'll con-two

him to death. I'll feint him with a left and put him away with a right. Quote me as saying I'll be the new champ inside of two rounds." How refreshing it would be, and incidentally how smart (for a world of publicity would follow this behavior) for a fighter to say this on the eve of an important

engagement:
"Don't put much dough on me, pals. I ain't got what it takes. Oh. I'll give that palooka all I got, but he's the better man. He'll win. All want to do is make a good showing. I don't want to let my pals down. And, who knows? I might put him away with a lucky punch. But it'll have to be lucky."

. . . THE other night before a scrap in Madison Square Garden I talked with a kid who was going to chase his opponent right out of the ring. "Gee, wait'll I hit him wid dia." he cried, waving a knotty fist. But the other guy didn't chase. But the other guy didn't chase, the sort of side stepped and let the kid have it He let him have it

kid have it. He let him have it good. And that was all for the night.
They all do it. And, interestingly enough, they really believe it.

THE VLY The Vly, Sept. 20-J. Tobia Wall of Garfield, N. J., was the

week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen. Mrs. Charles Haupt and family have returned to their home at Jamaica, L. I., after spending the summer at their bungalow in this

Mr. and Mrs. Ramen Carley and Mrs. P. Olsen of Brooklyn were guests at the home of Mr.

Diace.

Church services every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preach-

may a garden and a

and Mrs. Occar Olsen Sunday. The Ladies Aid Society will hold its meeting October 6.

ing by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt.

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prests, Mr. and Mrs. John Beer-prests, and called on other relatives ind hiends here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross and on of New Jersey spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. John Saunere and family attended the movies in Eigston Sunday evening. The school children were plea of to have their schoolmate, Kenof to nave their school achool moday. Kenneth had been in the histital in New York where he presired treatment for a hip in-

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:00—Health Talk
:15—Denver Darling
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6:30—Farm News 7:00—Morning Almanac 7:55—News 8:00—Songs & Patter 8:15—Deep River Boys 8:15—Deep River Be 8:30—R. Brine 8:45—E. Dick & J. Shannon

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4:30—Hiltop House
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5:00—Women Make
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5:15—Johnson Farmily
5:30—Orchestra

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12:00—Tower Town
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13:15—Irene Beasley
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1:00—Goldbergs
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At the start of the war combecause there were few or no necessities of life. What can we hospitals in the first place, and do for them? To Aid Chinese hospitals in the first place, because the wounded had to de- "Funds raised in Kingston by pend upon their comrades to the China Aid Council will be sent account to the China Aid Council will Aid Council which is planning a was available.

Wednesday, September 28, at the sion now assumes part respon-Y. M. C. A., to raise funds for sibility for the maintenance of Chinese relief, revealed yesterday 223,000 beds available for the Caravan of Art in an interview some of the pur- sick and injured. Putlents inposes for which money raised in battle and those non-combatants this city will be used by the Chi- who are the victims of air raids or disease and pestilence. All of League, Judge Hasbrouck de-bayonetted in their beds. Such Cross Medical Relief Commission, in regions occupied by them up organized at the outbreak of the to this time, Judge Hasbrouck Japanese invasion and financed said.

by government grants and foreign | Red Cross and mobile units are wounded and at the same time sers and nurses. These units are ision.

mission," Judge Hasbrouck said, ing unit capable of dressing 300 month. 'is to strengthen, improve and wounded a day, costs about \$250 extend the existing services and a month to operate, while an amto train a personnel which will be bulance unit, consisting of 137 the foundation for an organiza-men equipped with 40 stretchers, tion for more effective medical costs \$300 a month.

Because at the outbreak of hostilities, China found herself facing a war totally unprepared cholera hospitals all are crowded to the conditions of the condi Army hospitals, dressing stafor taking care of any large num- to overflowing. The Red Cross has bers of sick and wounded, the hullt and is maintaining camps to Red Cross Commission, together house refugees until the governwith the International Red Cross ment can transport them into the Committee of Central China, was interior. The government believes

that there is no security for Chincon refugee in Japanese-occu-pied territory; many are mis-treated, or even killed, by the in-1:15-Holtzweid German vaders.

A special training school for doctors, hurses, dressers and stretcher bearers has been start-7:45—Rien Beye 8:80—Men Agninet Iventh 8:30—Postmester Farley 8:80—Meljer Bower 10:00—Lol, Werkshop 10:30—Americana at Work 11:00—Gotham Guartle; News 11:15—Orchastra 1::13—Orchastra 1::29—Orchastra 1::20—Orchastra ed, Judge Hasbrouck reported. Fifty-two mobile units are in the feld, attached to base hospitals and working in the prevention of epidemics and in the aid of refugees.

"At present," Judge Hasbrouck said, "there is not anything like sufficient money, equipment, persoupel or supplies to tackle adequately any one of these groups in China-civilians, retugees or wounded soldiers. "Our help is urgently wanted.

Contributions to relief in China could give aid in a variety of ways: for the support of medical units in the field, for medical supplies and for the support of the training school. This school now has 300 men under training, but should have \$,000. Lack of funds prevents its extension.
"Great need is also apparent

among the masses of the Chinese At the start of the war com-paratively few severely wounded who are suffering from lack of soldiers ever reached hospitals food, lack of shelter and other

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, as 20 miles, to the rear lines man of the Hankow branch of the chairman of the Kingston China where rudimentary medical aid Chinese Red Cross. His committee will use the money in areas mans meeting to be held mext. In adding the Army Medical occupied by the Chinese, eliminate Service, the Red Cross Commis- Japanese military."

Will Tour State

Woodstock, Sept. 20-The "Art Basing his statements on a let- the wounded are evacuated from Caravan," a lecture truck ter written by Madame Sun Yat- any town about to be taken by equipped to carry a number of sen, chairman of the Central the Japanese through the knowl- paintings, and spousored by the Committee of the China Defense edge that such wounded may be Federal Art Project of the state, clared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left Woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice lift Woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice lift Woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left Woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared that the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared the National Red has been the Japanese practice left woodstock Monday for an exclared the National Red has been the ing of a Federal Art Project exhibition at the Albany Museum of llistory and Art.

The caravan is designed to tour gifts, "is the most effective way attached to base hospitals staffed the state, accompanied by a locfor friends of China to help the with 20 doctors, surgeons, dres- turer, who is to be Judson Smith, wounded and at the same time sers and nurses. These units are former supervisor of the Ulster be certain that they contribute to supplied with drugs to the limits County Federal Art Project. Stops an organization of honesty and of the resources of the commis- will be made at small towns throughout New York, and it is The object of the National The cost of maintining a unit expected that three or four en-Red Cross Medical Relief Com- is about \$400 a month. A dress- gagements will be filled each

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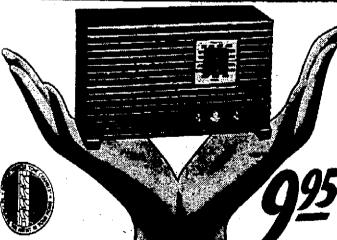
PHOENICIA Phoenicia, Sept. 20-Miss Minat Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt and Mrs. Jerome Newman. San Antonio, Texas.

nie Simpson is attending the American Legion convention held The Misses Marjorie and Billie Breithaupt are enjoying a trip to Oneonta were recent guests of Mr.

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na, to Durham, N. C., Wednesday, where she entered Duke University. Mrs. Anna Knight spent the

week-end with relatives in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin of

spent the week-end with relatives

in town. Miss Lois Shurter, who is re ceptionist for Dr. Virgil DeWitt

of New Paltz, spent the week-end at her home. Mrs. Frank Neice of New York spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mrs. C. Keen and brother of New York were calling on old friends in town the past week. The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Shuker and son, Kenneth, have returned from a vacation trip to Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Therma Nollner left Sunday for Syracuse where she will attend Syracuse University. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Schu-macher of New York spent the

week-end at their home.
William Malloy of Croghan spent a few days at his home the past week.

Mrs. Isaac Gordon and son Philip, spent Thursday in Kings-Ismes W Shurter enent Mon.

day in Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenkrance are entertaining relatives from out of town.

Miss Virginia Verschoor, who has been a guest of friends the past week, returned to her home in Great Neck, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gorm-

The annual meeting of the Ski Club will be held in the Ski Hut Thursday evening, September 29. Mrs. Elmer E. Roosa has returned to her home in Newburgh. Mrs. Lucie Parkhurst, who has been spending a few days in the

city, has returned. Miss Virginia Markle, who has been assisting at Mrs. J. H. Woods, has gone to Ashekan.

Mrs. Conrad J. Gross is spending some time at Wake Forest,

Mrs. Edna Malloy and Elizabeth Rosecrans are employed at the Central Hotel. Mrs. William Malloy's sister has

been spending a few days with Mrs. Sadie Brown of Cold Brook called at Mrs. Mary Gross

The Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge requests members to be present Thursday evening, September 22. At this meeting the election of officers will take place. The district deputy will install officers Tuesday evening, October 4.

E. Short drove Mr. and Mrs. Alo: so Wright and Miss Orpha Wright and Therma Nollner to Kingston Friday.

C. Gaede of Woodland has the contract to carry the high school pupils to the village to meet the Merrikew bus line.



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Kingston: Same and preview of "I Am the Law" starring Edward G. Robinson Broadway: Same.

Orphonm: Same. Cottokill School Taxes

The school tax assessment roll of District No. 5, Town of Rosennewspaper. Waiter Connelly dale, has been delivered to the plays a prominent role as colliector, Lerey Styles, who will receive payments at his home :n Cottekiil at a fee of one per cent. to and including October 11: thereafter, for 20 days, at 270 per cent. For the convenience of the people of Binnewater, the collector will be at the Binnswater Post Office on Monday, September 26, from 10 a. m. to \$:30

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FRIENDLY POLITICAL ENEMIES



Congressman John J. O'Connor (left), candidate for renomination from a New York district in the face of opposition from President Roosevelt, seems on very good terms with his colleague, Rep. Bruce Barton, Republican, also of New York. They were anapped at an eleventh hour political rally.

Drenching Rains Cause Heavy New England Damage

(By The Associated Press)

Drenching rains which have fallen with more or less regularity for a week lashed the Atlantic seaboard again today, centering their most destructive force in the New England States where damage already runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Turgid Massachuseits rivers neared 1936 flood levels. Haif a dozen bridges had been carried away and industrial plants in Gardner, Athol and Southbridge, flooded by rising waters, were shut down.

A dam and two bridges at

Boston and Maine railroad report-

ed five washouts, the worst at Winchendon, Mass., where an en-gine and two cars were derailed.

Many bridges, dams and state highways were washed out in

Connecticut where rainfall since

Saturday was more than twice the normal precipitation for the en-

tire month. The Connecticut river

at Hartford was more than two feet above the flood stage of mix-

ten and a half feet, and at Stanford Springs residents of the town

waited disconsolately the sound-

ing of the fire signal as a warning

Glastonbury, Conn., was without drinking water. The damage

And still there was little hope

New York city's weather bureau

said five inches of rain had fallen

for a break in the weather.

of Wilmington, N. C.

Rio Conchos in Mexico.

city at 7:30 o'clock that morning.

invited to enjoy the excursion.

Arriving at West 125th street

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Train Kills Man Baldwinsville, near Gardner, which had withstood the 1936 flood, were carried away, and the In West Shore R. R. Tunnel Yesterday

Victim, Unknown, Found Soon After 3 o'clock by Trackman; Man Carried No Identification

An unknown man, aged about 45 years and apparently a tramp, to desert their homes if the big was killed by Passenger Train No. dam breaks. ? Tuesday afternoon in the railroad tunnel of the West Shore Railroad. The body was not officially at \$75,000. Crop damfound until over an hour later by ages were heavy. George W. Uhl, of 20 Ravine street, employed as a trackwalker on the railroad.

It was shortly after ? o'clock in the metropolis since Saturday. Tuesday afternoon that police Philadelphia received an even headquarters received word of a greater dose with 11 consecutive days of rain, an official measure man being killed in the tunnel, and Officers Roedell and Cramer and of the police radio cars York nor Philadelphia, however, drove to the scene to make an in- reported any serious damage.

estigation.

New Jersey also was drenched, and at Atlantic City amail vessels being about 45 years of age, 5 were advised to stay in port for feet 9 inches tall and weighing at least another 24 or 36 hours. 145 pounds, with brown bair, and partly bald. The man wore a dark suit, blue shirt, brown sweater, black shoes and socks and a northward in the Atlantic, holdgray cap.

No Papers

There were no papers of any description in the pockets that would lead to the man's identification. Coronel Michael Galletta of enough to cause dangerous gales Glasco, who had been called, took and high tides. charge of the body.

The passenger train was in of stormy weather. Presidio, Tex., charge of Conductor W. Stevens a border town, reported the lowof Albany and Engineer B. Gross of Weehawken. The train did not op after passing through the tunnel as the train crew were unaware of hitting anyone, and did Excursion to not learn of the tragedy until after the body had been discovered

by the trackwalker.

Mr. Uhl in the course of his duties of inspecting the tracks had walked through the railroad tunnel between 12:30 and 1 5, on the steamer Alexander Ham-o'clock Tuesday afternon, and at ilton. The steamer will leave this that time had met no one in the

From what the police ascer. Cordts Hose Company is sponsor-tained the only traffic through the ing a trip for its members and tunnel after that was the pas-friends. The public is cordially senger train which was due at the Kingston station at 1:40 o'clock. The man's head had been badly crushed and he was injured about the steamer will be met by double-

the body. He apparently had been deck busses of the Fifth Avenue instantly killed when struck. It is Coach Company and the excurthought that he might have been sionists will be taken for a 40-mile sitting on the railroad tracks tour of the World Fatr grounds when hit, Near the body was via the famous Tri-Borough found a bottle of bay rum. ound a bottle of bay rum.

The railroad tunnel is double. tracked and there is plenty of leave the West 42nd street pier

room for those using the tunnel at 4:39 o'clock that afternoon for to walk through to step to one the return trip, arriving here at side to avoid being struck by a 9:50. passing train.

The body was found about 100 feet inside the tunnel from the Abeel street side.

The tunnel is located a short Baptist Church Wednesday evedistance from the West Shore ning, October 12, from 5 o'clock railroad bridge over the Rondout until all are served.

To Speak on Orient

A report on evangelistic progess in the Orient will be given by the Rev. and Mrs. Duryea of the Oriental Missionary Society at the Atwood Chapel services tomorrow be traced directly to ugly skin evening. Services will also be held blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red at 7:45 o'clock. sulting from external causes when

To Hold Party

A card party will be held Tuesday evening. September 27, all druggists. Money refunded if at the Polish-American Citizens' one application does not delight Club Hall at 460 Deleware ave- you. Peterson's Cintment also nue at 8:30 p. m., it was an soothes irritated and tired feet nounced today.

Man Drops Dead Of Heart Attack

William Reaves, a negre. dropped dead in the kitchen of his when he suddenly dropped to the home, 273 North street, about 4 feer dead. clock Tuesday afternoon. Dr.

to beart attack. The death was Norman Conner. investigated by Officers Roadell and Cramer.

From the story as learned by the police Reaves was standing near the store in the hitchen

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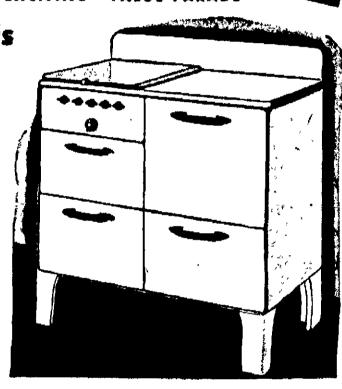
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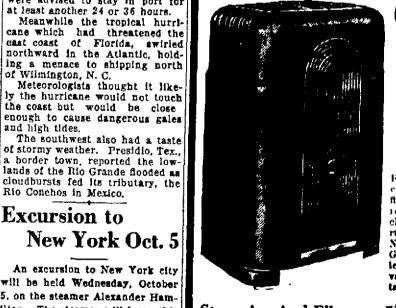
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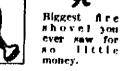
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do so by calling Miss Mary F. week-end at the home of their Campbell, telephone 3138 J, chair of Marbletown. man of the arrangements, not of Marbletown. later than Monday, September 26.

Everitt-Vogel

Miss Lucille Vogel, daughter of land states. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vogel of 17
South Wall street, was married to
Leo Everitt, son of Mrs. Louise guests of Mrs. White's mother,
Boice, of 43½ St. James street,
Mrs. H. T. Wheeler, of Washingon Sunday afternoon. The cereton avenue. dress with a matching bolero quinette, of Ten Broeck avenue, Pattern 9871 is becoming to every jacket, a finger tip veil fastened to their home in Forest age from the 'teens up! It has with a matching bolero returned to their home in Forest age from the 'teens up! It has bouquet of white roses and sweet Miss Lottie Webster of Manor peas. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Barbara Vogel, who wore a powder blue lace dress and matching bolero jacket trimmed with pink and chiffon, a finger tip veil fastened to a blue turban and carried pink, roses in an arm bouquet. Earl Van Valkenburg, cousin of the froom, was best man, lighers whis bride to the street left. The street left at the senior year at Colgate University. Miss Harriet St. John of Linderman avenue has resumed her studies at Skidmore College.

Miss Lottie Webster of Manor Marian Ma groom, was best man. Ushers

The church was decorated with avenue. baskets of pink gladioli and white been pastor at Dover, N. J., for the Before and during the been pastor at Dover, N. J., for the 36 inch fabric and 1½ yards rufthe bride's parents and was at her vocation as an evangelist. tended by approximately 75 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of guests. After a week's wedding Hasbrouck Place and Mr. and Mrs. is employed at Jones' Mich.

Celebrated Anniversary Woodstock, Sept. 21 .- Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. C. Schrader celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday with a surprise party given them by their children and friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henri Michaux of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George Neher and daughter, Rhoda, of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader of Jackson Heights, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Schrader of Irvington, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schrader, Jr., and son, Arthur, of Woodstock, Eleanor Schrader of New York, Jeannie Crow and Ruth Schrader of Wood-

Kitchen Shower

Kripplebush, Sept. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons were given a kitchen shower at their home Saturday evening by a number of friends. They were presented with a cream and green crepe with a cream and green crepe paper box containing many very pretty and useful gifts. After an enjoyable evening delicious refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Deusen, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher of Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeGraff of Kyaerike, Mrs. Laura M. Davis and serike, Mrs. Laura M. Davis and Miss Dorothy C. Davis of Kripple-

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Edwin Burgher was host-ess last evening at her home on Lucas avenue at a surprise shower given in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Vera McDonald to Frank Dailey. Those present were Mrs. Daisy Schoonmaker, Mrs. Lulu McMillau, Mrs. Irene Burgher, Mrs. Alice Barmann, Mrs. Priscilla Merkie, Mrs. Margaret McCardie, Mrs. Florence Brinkman, Mrs. Elizabeth Mit-chell, Mrs. Alice Bailey, Mrs. Evelyn Shultis, Mrs. Elsie Achardt, Mrs. Alice Abbott, Mrs. Mary Crank, Mrs. Jennie Markie, Mrs. Anna Kehlberger and the Misses Florence Crispell, Evelyn Crispell and Mae Reeder.

Card Party at Mannerchor The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rondout Social Mannerchor will parties of the coming season on NAME, ADDRESS Eviday. September 23. Progress- NAME of booklet. Friday, September 23. Progressive pinochle and bridge will be

played, the games to start at 8:30 Refreshments will be The public is invited to

Iwaalfskill Ladies' Day Enjoyed I waalfskill Lackes Day Enjoyed Mrs. Joseph Young and family Despite Tuesday's downpour, left for Baldwin, L. I., Tuesday, Ladles' Day at the Twaalfskill where they will make their home Club was enjoyed by those who in the future. On Monday evening, attended the luncheon and stayed September 12, the Willing Workfor the afternoon. Plans are under way by the house committee of the club for the dance to be held Saturday evening. As was found so acceptable at the last dance, the porches will again be entirely enclosed with canvass. Robert Steuding's orchestra will play for the dancing.

September 12, the Willing Workers' Sunday school class held a meeting and farewell party for Mrs. Joseph Young. The husbands also attended. During the business meeting it was decided to hold a card party and dance in the church hall Friday evening, October 14. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening

Personal Notes

To Entertain Nurses Lake Mohonk secretarial staff, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the spent the week-end at her home ca Crane street. Miss Grace Berrian of Brewster

graduating class of the Benedic-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. tine School of Nursing at lunch. Sickler at their home in shokan. Miss Marion Myer, a student nurse at St. John's Riverside Hos-Garden, Stone Ridge, on Tuesday, September 27. Luncheon will be pital. Yonkers, and Miss Letha Myer, assistant supervisor in the served at 1 o'clock.

All members of the auxiliary desiring to make reservations may pital. Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at the home of their mad Mrs. Alva Myer,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty and Mrs. William Gill of Albany avenue returned Monday from a week's trip through the New Eng-

mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Quinette
Clarance E. Brown, pastor of the
Wurts Street Baptist Church. The
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say youthful neatness and the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The several days with Mr. Herrick's gay, youthful neatness and the bride wore a flowered white lace grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George ease of its making! What's more,

were Donald Vogel, brother of the bride, and Walter Risely of Woodstock.

morning from Mamaroneck to waistline!

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ceremony Walter J. Kidd played a past three years, will again make fling. number of organ selections. A re-ception was held immediately Elsie M. Pultz, 142 St. James after the ceremony at the home of street. Miss Collier will resume

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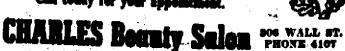
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Nancy Crowley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley of Fair street was hostess on her sixth birthday Saturday afternoon to a group of her little friends. Her guests are shown above: Seated, left to right, Ronald Atkins, Maureen Peters, Owen Smith, the hostess, Rose Mary Conway, Sandra Dolson, Sandra Silk and Sandra Scudder. Standing, left to right, are Jimmy Conway, William Phillips, Thomas Roach, Thomas Crowley, Mary Catherine Conway, Helen Kukuk, Gail Carson and Charles Lowery.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Young were con- be expected at the present writducted to a table in the center of ing. Dr. Frederick Snyder per-the room which was piled high formed the operation. with farewell gifts. In the center of the table was a prettily decided cake made by Mrs. Gillison, which had "Good Bye and Good hall Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock to

re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Eph-Divide the crowd into foursomes or larger groups. Let one
somes or larger groups. Let one
"scavenger" for each group draw
a letter of the alphabet from a
box. Don's use Q. U. X. Y or Z.

Taim Myer was re-elected secretary. A committee of three was
appointed to take the place of a
president for the month of Sepgave a dinner party at her home
tember and is as follows: Mrs.

The property of the secretary of Divide the crowd into four- raim Myer was re-elected secre

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Rifton, Sept. 21-School taxes for both districts No. 7 and No. 9 are now being collected at 1 per cent for 30 days and 5 per cent if paid after the expiration of 30 days. Taxes for school district No. 7 are being collected at the home of William Walker and for district No. 9 at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Isherwood is now located at the store in Denz Park. Any patronage given to Mrs. Isherwood by Riftonites and their friends will be greatly appreciated.

Postmaster Jack Remus has

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pekarsky, Mrs. Ratner and daughter, Blanche, of Brooklyn were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Pekarsky and son, Harold. The friends and neighbors of

Mrs. Bill Pomeroy are glad to learn she is improving after her recent illness. The annual chicken supper to

friends and neighbors are asked

of her sister, Mrs. Harry Eckert. Church services will be held at the M. E. Church at 9:30 a. m., next Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. Coutant, officiating.

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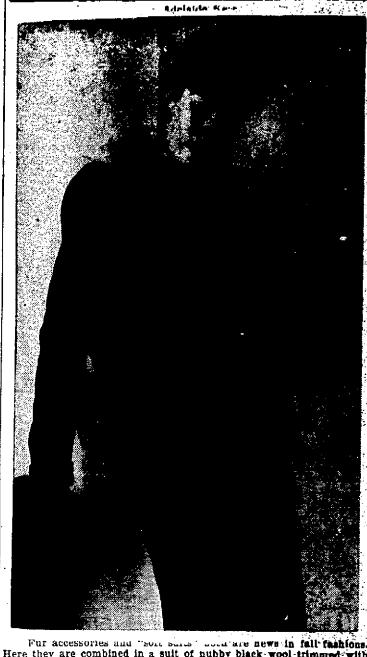
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IN MORE WAYS



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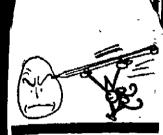
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Roch Hashonoh

the approach of the Jewish New Year, or Rock Hashonon. To celservices will be held for one day dox Synagogues for two days. in synagogues throughout the

world will call adherents of Judaism to reflection and repentency. Rock Hashouck literally means "the beginning of the year" and this year the holyday ushers in the \$693, anno mandi.

dispersion of the people, the holy-day began to mean a time of prayer and meditation, of self-scratiny and of penitence. This interpretation of the holiday comes auniversary of creation, the day upon which all people of the world are conceived as passing in rejudgment.

Rosh Hashonoh is a day on which family ties are strengthened and friendships are renewed. Encompassing the ideas of divine justice and human responsibility. he day begins "The Ten Days of Penitence" which culminate in Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement. During this period, Jews are given the opportunity to reflect on the past and to repent of wrong done. If the repentance is sincere, foregiveness is attained on Yom Kippur, the solemn festival of the Day of Atonement which closes the penitential sea-

Commission of the Central Confergregations, Merchants' Building. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Greatly Exaggerated

went to the morgue to see.

surely does look like me." The report started when a man who died suddenly on the street.

Indianapolis—Andrew Temple,

hospital recovering from hand and head burns.

Hard Luck

He arranged his vacation to at tend the 1938 convention here. Above all, he wanted to see the Legion march.

Des Moines, Ia.—A bee fiew into Mrs. C. R. Treanor's car and settled on her hand. While trying to shoo it sway Mrs. Treanor lost control of the automombile which crashed into

But a bee sting was not among the injuries.

Hospitality Group

Jewish New Year

Synagogues and temples will be filed with worshippers on Sunday evering, September 25, to herald obrete this seisma heliday, special in Reform Tempies and in Ortho-The blowing of the ram's horn

In ancient times this festival marked the beginning of the agricultural and economic year in Paiesina. With the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem and the from the rabbinical tradition that the New Year commemorates the view- before their Creator for

The prayers of the day are filled with the message of justice. The sound of the Shofar calls for remembrance of God's laws and one's 'obligations, to his fellow-

Notice prepared by the Tract ence of American Rabbis and Union of American Hebrew Con-

New Orleans-Hearing a report that he was dead, Henry Cookmeyer, 63, night watchman,

"That's not I," he said, "but it

was erroneously identified as Cookmeyer.

Heat Victim

He started a fire in the furnace. The blaze didn't gain headway, so he threw in some gaso-

Temple was warm today-in a

George Conroy, a New York policemen, missed the Legion parade at New York last year because of official duties.

Helping a friend from an auto, Conroy slipped and sprained an His budddies told him about

the parade

Friendly Bee

a viaduct pillar. Mrs. Treanor and her daughter, Jerry, 6, were taken to a hos-

Honolulu women, as well as feminine leaders from all of the 11 Western states, are helping to plan hospitality and entertainment features at the women's clubhouse during the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island in San Francisco

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THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Appellate Group Reserves Ruling

The Appellate Division, Third De tien held there on Wednesday partment, has reserved decision in evening. the appeal brought by Attorney Elisa Marx were recent guests of General John J. Beanett, Jr., en Mrs. Daniel Smiley at Lake Mo-behalf of the State Department of hoak. Public Works, from an Ulater County Supreme Court Special and Mrs. Henry DuBois and Frank Term ruling denying the depart-Martin called on Mrs. Emille Tecment's motion to strike out a williger at Ohloville Sunday eve- with a safety raxor and the and Mrs. Ralph Gardner. claim for \$1,000 damages for allies, loged injury to property of Oils S. Rhynders in the village of Red brouck of Stone Ridge spent Wed-Hook, Dutchess county. Attorney brouck of Stone Hidge spent wed-General Bennett also appeals from a ruling denying his mo-brouck. tion to include the village of Red

Heck in the Rhynders action. The controversy arose when Rhynders brought action against Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, daughter, Janice, are spending State Commissioner of Public this month at North View Cottage Works, for an injunction restrain- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing Col. Greene from discharging Gworge Boettiger. Mr. Van surface waters and other debris Wagenen will join them for a from State highway in Red Hook, into a separate drain maintained Mrs. Charles Pole into a separate drain maintained by the village for the purpose of draining premises adjacent to the road.

Mrs. Charles Pole and children of Peekskill spent the weck-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Because of this discharge, Rhynders claims, the drain has visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry been filled up and waters back up Miner, in Poughkeepsie. onto the Rhynders property. Dam-

backing up of the waters. In moving to strike out the at his home in Walden. claim for damages, Attorne; Gen-Supreme Court is not the proper

T. Russell, of Poughkeepsie, main-Rhinehart were chosen a comtains however that the Supreme mittee to select the class ring. Court has jurisdiction to hear and determine the damages claim.

Members of New York dairy herd improvement associations replace one-fifth of their herds each years because of losses from disease, low-producing ability, and other causes which lower milk production.

Avenues Of Fashion

BEST ATTIRE FOR TOWN WEAR

Black is the story for this week-that is to say, black in apparel. For many years black has been restricted almost entirely to two occasions—dances and funerals

-hangovers and wakes. Recently, however, some one or more of those men who do set fashions realized that the somberness or formality of black could be alleviated and brightened by the introduction of stripes-colored-

white alternating stripes of color. And it cought on. Today everywhere you see black suits and the most popular stripes seem to be red and blue, red and grey, or blue and grey.



Look at the man at- the right: he is really smart and his dress leaves no doubt on two counts-his knowledge of what to wear with what and his being correctly attired for business or after business acivities in town.

His hat is a black Homburg which is constantly popular for town fall and winter wear. His shirt carries out the

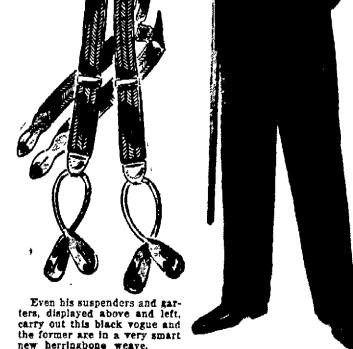
and grey spaced figure

theme of the suit, having fine And being as meticulous as cluster stripes of red, black and he is, he carries gloves, of In this case they are His tie is black with a red



course.

Types of hose he might correctly wear are illustrated. A silk and lisle mixture on a mari grey ground with an embroidered clock, a fine vertical stripe in a very narrow rib effect, and the ever popular six and three rib in black.



Maybe he wears a belt. If so, he is just the type of chap who would have this new type. It's rather hard to show, but we've tried. From the front it looks like an ordinary buckle with a monogram, but the back drawing shows it open with a novel catch. You set the buckle in the suitable hole and leave it there until you take off or put on another tea nounds.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 21-Emory week-end with his slater, Mrs. tained the Dutch Circle of the acobe of New Paltz and head Casper Davis, at Highland. Gardner Reformed Church at her Jacobs of New Paltz and head In Rhynders Case of the history department of the ontertained their son and his wife, evening.

Normal School was a guest speak- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Aladorf of Mrs. F Albany, Sapt. \$1 (Special) -- borough Parent-Teacher Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dullois, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Has-

brouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nerlich of Ontario, Can., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eiting Harp. Mrs. Egbert Van Wagenen and

Matthew Deitz. Mrs. Alexander A. Poucher is

Earl Dingee of Miami, Fia., ages of \$1,000 are also asked by who has a position with Van Rhynders for alleged injury to Orsdels there, has been calling his garden crop because of the on friends in town during the week, while spending his vacation

The New Paltz High School eral Bennett contends that the senior class have elected their tribunal to hear the claim, but Catherine George; vice president, officers as follows. President, instead the matter should go to Helen Sutherland; treasurer, Carl the Court of Claims for adjudica- Lillberg; secretary, Marie l'ecley. Wanda Krom, Harriet Corwin, Counsel for Rhynders, Elijah Clifford Conklin and Egbert

> Mrs. Lee Keator has returned home after spending two weeks in Kingston caring for her motherin-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesignte and children are spending their two weeks vacation in Syracuse and Pennsylvania,

Mrs. Lewis Van deMark has returned from a visit with her sister at Tully. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Van Kleeck of the Rifton road are the parents

of A son. The New Paltz Epworth League was represented at the first fall meeting of the Newburgh Local Union Epworth League held in the Methodist Church at Walden by Miss Elaine Kniffen and the Rev. Aifred H. Coons Tuesday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linners and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gerlock and mother of

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Clearwater entertained Mrs. Frank Clark of Brooklyn over the past week-end.

on Prospect street from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldron at

asthma, is recovering. Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rost entertained Dr. and Mrs. Cohn of

Woodstock Sunday. Miss Mary Devo is entertaining Mrs. Elsie Rhodes of Plainfield,

the hospital, is recovering. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Wagenen and daughters. Alice and Helen, who have been visiting relatives in town, left for their

One of the American Oil Company's white fleet of "At Your Service" cars, which are traveling from Maine to Florida in the American Oil Company's territory, is in Kingston, stopping at

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pany has established.

P. E. Savoit, dealer sales promoter of the Albany Division, is making stops in the Kingston district, in the company's drive to insure its customers better and more efficient service stations.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Sept. 20 - Mrs. Nettie Markie extends an invitation to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society to meet at her home Wednesday afternoon, Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. John Connor are moving in the house with Mrs. Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker. The house they are leaving will be occupied by Benjamin Brooks of High Falls,

held in the Reformed Church Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Steketee of Kingston will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle of Rutherford, N. J., spent the past week-end with Mr. Markle's mothr, Mrs. Nettie Markle.

home in Minneapolis Thursday was treated with ecopperhead

moening. George Burleigh, Jr., speat the

of Charles Anaxidae.

Mrs. Ernest Tamney enter-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf home on Church street Monday

or at the first meeting of the Mari- Long Island, over the week-end. Brother entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sundanted Parent Torober Association Sundanted Parent New York were week-end guests day During the day they all on-

serum by Dr. Vingil DeWitt.

Mrs. Ruth Schoonmaker and loyed a motor trip through

Victor Schenter, a sculptor of Woodstock. Passaic, N. J., who has been Mrs. Charles Bedore enter-apending his vacation near the tained her son, Oscar Bedore, and Shawangunk Mountains, was bit- family of White Plains, over the

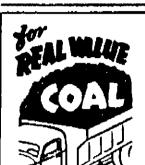
ten by a copperhead snake Sun-wock-end, day, A companion, who was with Carl Haggbloom of Brooklyn him, quickly opened the wound spent the past week-end with his with a safety raxor and then little daughter, Marie, and Mr.

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some crackpot-or philosoplouser said, und I second der ballot stuffing in favor. Who wants to sit down to ten courses of Spinsch? You said it! Me needer. Der 'spice

of life is -er somepin',' but it ain't everything alike. "Look yet! Mit cars all lookin! like each odder-suppose you tell your wife or girl friend to meet you on some corner where traffic is crowded. If you're late, she thinks some udder car is yours, steps in, und you don't find her fer

days. Maybe never-if a good lookin' guy is drivin'. "Nosir-me, I'm against repititio-er-identic-er,

you too? "I'm gonna wait fer der new 1939 Buick before I choose my pick. I heered it's gonna give udder manufacturers

something to zhoot at, no foolin'! "Some friend of eight relatives I'm keepin', helps to make Buicks und he says dere gonna knock all der udders fer a row of service stations fer looks. Dot's beautiful, fercause I'm cert'ny tired of steppin' into my car, drivin' ten miles und gettin' pinched fer stealin' a taxi cab. Any

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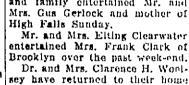
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who has purchased it. Communion services will be

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Howard and daughter attended the Syracuse fair and visited Mr. Howard's father.

Mrs. Jacob Steen spent the past week with Mrs. Ida DeGroadt.



MIMOR

Sept. 31-Mombers of to Milton Fire Department atmiet the againersary colobraus is honor of the ratification d the Constitution of the United nates at Poughkeepsie Saturday sel took part in the parade Satur-

and most part in the parade Satur-ay afternoon.

The Milton cold storage plant tak in 5,000 crates of McIntosh and other varieties of apples daily just week as growers wind up the Relatosh harvest.

There will be a turkey supper a the Willow Tree Lodge Wodnes-My, September 21, from 5 to \$ m to benefit the All Saints micopal Church of Milton. School authorities started last

m tested when the work is finishat Marlborough. gr. and Mrs. Ralph Cosman

aried from Shelter Island last

us. Adelaide Wilke and sons,

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., was aken ill at the state fair at Syrarue and had to return home be-

and the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, E Church.

Daniel R. Spratt of Albany and Miss Elizabeth Curran of Poughiscosie called on Miss Loretta

Smalt last week. Miss Betty Forth will take a junt School, of Music-com-

making October 1. Miss Betty Taber was a recent inner guest of the Rev. and Mrs.

Maynes of Highland, Mrs. Susie Kniffen has been spending the past week in Woodlaven, L. T. with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Thomas.

ford College near Philadelphia this fall for his pre-medical The marriage of Miss Marion sideration \$1.

John Wilke will enter Haver-

E. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Max Gruner, Jr., of River- ties. Consideration \$1. side, was solemnized Sunday at side, was solemnized Sunday at Arthur L. Ransom and wife of St. James Church, Milton, at 3:20 Malden to Katherine M. Van Buswedding trip.

Registration in than on the opening day. Of this sideration \$1. 298 in the junior and senior tt grades. There are now 120 tion \$1. Militon where 115 were regisered on the opening day of school, September 7.

AGRIGRAPHS

The winter short course in Milry at Cornell begins November 3 and ends on February 10.

Uncle Ab says he is made happy

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'arly spoilage.



Y.M.C.A. to Begin

T. M. C. A., Kingston, for the a row, and the creek almost overboard of directors, committees, flowing its banks, it was deemed members and friends with several wiscot by the Sve local bakers outstanding events scheduled dur- sponsoring the swim to call of ing the next few weeks, it was the stunt until later. announced today.

section test the hearing of all the third annual setting-up concerning on the fourth ference of the committees, clubs see him jump of Sam Stone's and officials will discuss and plan the Mariborough Central and officials will discuss and plan the way across the creek, his hands cuffed behind his beek with school attendance of all the third annual setting-up con-everybody will have a chance to probased this summer by the the year's program features. The hands cuffed behind his beek with shool is being used. Militon will ladies auxiliary will serve a buf-police shackles, and his feet fet supper immediately following bound. the sessions. President Clarence

ort to attend.

It is expected that the dock

Due to extreme pressure of will be jammed with thrill seekfort to attend. the and Robert motored to duties Eugene Field Scott was un- ers Sunday when the 26-year-oldmust are last week where Rob- able to accept the invitation of the ex-Marine jumps into the Rosat Wilke will begin his second grand fall opening dinner Monday, October 3. How-for a two weeks vacation spent in East Lynne, Conn., and now National Y. M. C. A. Boys Sections of the second grand fall opening fore attempted here.

Patty Berg Wins

able to accept the invitation of the ex-Marine jumps into the -Rondon as an engineering attudent at the second grand fall opening done to perform a feat never between the committee has secured the services of Abel Gregg, the National Y. M. C. A. Boys Sections of the local man and now that the services of Abel Gregg, the National Y. M. C. A. Boys Sections of the local man are the services of Abel Gregg, the National Y. M. C. A. Boys Sections of the local man are the services of Abel Gregg, the National Y. M. C. A. Boys Sections of the local man are the services of Abel Gregg, the National Y. M. C. A. Boys Sections of the local man are the services of Abel Gregg, the National Y. M. C. A. Boys Sections of the local man are the services of Abel Gregg, the National Y. M. C. A. Boys Sections of the local man are the second grand fall opening the second grand fal sack on the job as local man- retary for the opening dinner.

of the Shell Union Terminal Mr. Gregg comes with a message n Milton. On Sands avenue are which will show the importance meral large tanks and the office of developing leadership in the dish company.

United States. More details will United States. More details will

3 as Membership Enrollment Patty Berg of Minneapolis. the Rev. Ralph H. Northrop, week. At the setting-up confer-ence the plans will be discussed work out plans for the Saturday tournament has ever produced.

night guests nights for the In- She won ten straight holes.

dustrial, Mercantile Utilities and service plants in and about Kings away on the second and third ton. Schedules will be arranged flights of two 18 hole rounds to-

C. A. programs. REAL ESTATE, TRANSFERS

The following deeds have been filed recently in the office of the county clerk:

Woodstock Properties, Inc., of land in town of Woodstock. Con-

William Hauck of town of Sau-

clock. A reception followed at hirk of Saugerties, land in town the home of the bride after which of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. classes will be observed:

Mr. and Mrs. Gruner left on a John L. Molcham and wife of Thursday, September 21 Astoria to Ronald B. Johnstone 3:45, Student A; 3:45-4:15, Stuthe Mari- of Saugerties and Alexander Gal- dent B; 4:15-4:45, Student C and

of Saugerties, land boys. ligh school and 262 in the first in town of Saugerties. Considera-

Sam Sattler of Kerhonkson to Bertha Sattler of same place, land in town of Rochester. Consider-

ation \$1. Carrie Barnes of town of Mariborough to Minnie Barnes Sharot of Marlborough, land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1. Adam Heller and wife of Ulster

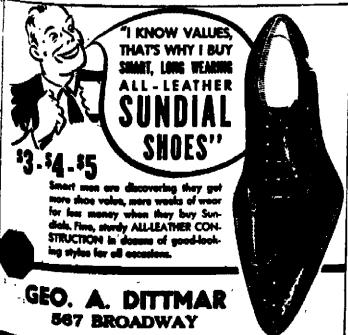
ville to Eugene Mainers and wife of Brooklyn, land at Ulsterville. Consideration \$1. Fannie Whitaker of Glasco to

Association Asks \$350,000 Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)-

A newly organized empire state travel association sought today an increase of \$350,000 in the legis-lative appropriation of \$150,000 for the state bureau of publicity. The group, organized yesterday, urged the added appropriation for publicizing the state and New York World's Fair. Harry R. Melone of Auburn was elected chairman.

Japanese Exhibit

Japan's exhibit building for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition has been completed in Tokyo and will be shipped in sections to Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay in August.



Melville's Stunt Swim Is Called Off Until Sunday Evening at 6:30

That swim across the Reader creek by Al Melville, the hand cuffed natator, has been post-Busy Schedule poned on account of the rais and a strong current.

Busy days are in store at the ing the city for the third day is

If weather permits, the swim At the Y. M. C. A. Camp at will be made by Melville Sunday Glenerie, Sunday at 2:30° p. m. evening at 6:30 o'clock, when

"I'll make the swim regardless Dumm, who will preside attaches Herman Schwenk representing the Rev. and Mrs. Raiph great importance to these conthe bakers persuaded him that it ferences and has urged each rep- would be better to wait until resentative to make an extra ef- Sunday on account of the basard.

Over Mrs. Davy

Chicago, Sept. 21 (2) The prize Chairman E. J. Trowbridge of the Y. M. C. A. membership comare the close of the activities mittee has set the week of October golf has one in harmless looking

At Westmoreland Country Club for securing new members and yesterday, Patty Berg smothered bring back to the association as Mrs. Myron Davy of Washington, patter of the Highland M. E. coring nack to the assessment by the church, attended the meeting memberships lapse. The Board of Directors and committees also will defeat as any women's national control of the Ramapo Valley Directors and committees also will be seen produced.

As the field of 32 survivors got Miss Betty Forth will take a A. so that they may have their and Mrs. Page, 31-year-old house-opportunities to enjoy the Y. M. wife, were ranking favorities to wind up as finalists for the chainpionship Saturday.

Deeds Recenty Filed in the Office Temporary Swim Schedule at "Y"

The regular physical education town of Woodstock to Margaret classes for the winter season are course. He left Monday morning Cardone of town of Woodstock, scheduled to begin at the Y. M. C. A., October 3, Director Chuck Henke said today, but await sanc-Robert H. Post of Highland, and gerties to Arthur L. Ransom of tion by the committee in confer-Joseph L. Gruner, son of Mr. and Malden, land in town of Sauger-ence at Camp Preumaker, Glenerie Lake, Sunday.

Until the October 3 date, this temporary schedule of swim Thursday, September 22-3:15

brough Central School system braith of Poughkeepsie, land on Esopus Drive, Saugerties. Con- Friday, September 23—4-4:30,

Hasbrouck and Barmann Boys; maker 560 are in Marlborough John C. Kamp of Saugerties to 4:30-5, Schwenk's and Rotary

Student C and Eagles; 10, Student A and B.

Tuesday, September 27-3:15, Student A; 3:45, Student B; 4:15, Student C and Eagles.

Charmed Putter **Back to Turnesa**

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21 (49 .-- Wilby the sight of a tree he once Santo Francello and wife of Manted in memory of a great and Glasco, land in Glasco. Consid-

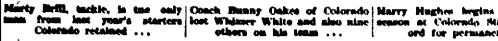
Montreal — "Tiger" Warrington, 178, Liverpool, N. S., outpointed Al McCoy, 182, Boston, (10).

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From the Big Six





Nebraska's Charley Brock is one Biff Jones (left) is favored to Kansas State's Elmer Hackney, of the greatest centers in the win the Big Six race; Tom Stid- Big Six wrestling and shot

$\mathsf{``Red''}$ Question with the officials and the Y. M. C. day, the Minneapolis red head, By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

OUESTION: Fundamentally, what are the principal things an offense should have to be suc-

Answer: There are at least eight cardinal fundamentals for ; an offense. Speed in striking since holes open and close quickly; a running play for every lane; deception; plays that relate in appearance; passer where he can be protected and get pass off quickly; a formation permitting Saturday, September 24-9:30 at least three men to get deep on passes or else four receivers: passes must complement running game; and blocking.

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St. Paul Scores Second Triumph

St. Paul, Sept. 21 (AP)-St.

teping apples, and a thermoniant in the home storage cellar say be worth many times its best hand in town of Saurath with Pat Abbott last Saturage.

Long of Troy to Lucien A. Dussol he had picked up the putter after the Milwaukee Brewers and their Alice Marble against Mrs. Sarah its territory and expect to have rant business, this time in Aadio for the best pheasant hunting of this City Sector...He's working at Lewis. John Henry has trouble ponement of the semi-finals since ponement of the semi-finals since locality. The meeting starts at 8 \$350 a week right now refereeing making the weight.... Walt Thiel, St. Paul's second triumph.

Bears and Red Wings in Series Playoffs Tonight

Newark, N. J., Sept. 21 (49) .-Unless it rains, the Newark Bears will attempt tonight to draw even in their semi-final playoff series with the Rochester Red Wings for the International Baseball League governor's cup.

Rochester still needs one vic-

fory to eliminate the league champions and then face Buffalo in another four-out-of seven series for the right to meet the winner of the American Association playoffs in the "Little World Series." Joe Beggs turned back the Red

Wings, 3-0, last night to keep Newark in the running and bring the playoff status to three-to-two.

Giants' Grid State

The home schedule of the New York football Giants is as fol lows, all being Sunday games, except on November 24, Thanksgiving: October 16, Philadelphia Eagles; October 23, Brooklyn Dodgers; October 30, Pittsburgh Pirates; November 6, Chicago Cardinals; November 12, Cleveland Rams; November 20, Green Bay Packers; November 24, Brooklyn at Ebbeta Field; December 4, Washington Redskins.

New York, Sept. 21 (2)-Eleven remaining teams today weltourner and Guimbretlere,

National Fans Lose Interest As Ball Parks Are Deluged

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Xesterday's Results All games postponed yesterday.

| H | Standing of | t the | Clubs | | | | |
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| 1 | Chicago | 78 | 61 | .5 | | | |
| | Cincinnati | 76 | 62 | . 5 | | | |
| ŀ | New York | 75 | 64 | . 5 | | | |
| H | Doston | 69 | 69 | .5 | | | |
| | St. Louis | 67 | 72 | .4 | | | |
| ŀ | Brooklyn | 63 | 75 | .4 | | | |
| j | Philadelphia | 44 | 93 | .3 | | | |
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| ۱ | Cincinnati at New York. | | | | | | |
| ı | Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. | | | | | | |
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Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 4. Boston 12, St. Louis 8 (1st). Boston 7, St. Louis 2 (2d, 8 inlngs, darkness). Cleveland 9, Washington I Philadelphia at Detroit, post-

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| Cleveland | . 81 | 61 | .5 |
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| Washington | 71 | 7.2 | .4 |
| Chicago | 59 | 7.5 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 88 | .3 |
| Philadelphia . | 51 | 91 | .3 |
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New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit (2). Washington at Cleveland.

Weather Governs Tennis Games

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept 21 (A)

(B) The Associated Press) Even the Yankees' record loaing streak can't stir up much interest since the New Yorkers have

clinched the pennant. The fans tional League race until the teams their umbrelias and play a few

But meantime the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are stirring up a lively battle. Second place in the American League is their stake. The difference between second

and third place runs about \$200 per man when their shares of the World Series pool are split up The Red Sov, returning to action jesterday, regained a little lest ground by walloping the St Louis Browns, 12-5 and 7-2. The Indians took a single game from Washington, 9-1. That left Bos-ton one game ahead with about a dozen still to go.

Yanks Lose Again

The only other game played saw the Yankees establish a new record for Joe McCarthy's managerial regime by losing their fifth et, straight game, a 5-4 decision to 62 the Chicago White Sox It was 79 the first time since McCarthy took charge in 1931 they had dropped so many in a row,

gram again was rained out cult race this time, for the teams still can play the games off in doubleheaders if the rain stops to-

Pitisburgh's Piraics still have a 3 1/2 game lead over the Chicago

Rod and Gunners To Meet Tonight

CAPTAIN OF GIANTS



Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Comed the arrival of the second-Chapel Hill, N. C., encountered half of their six-day grind of bike Cold weather in the national pedaling at Madison Square Garwomen's golf meet at Chicago, den in the 64th international race. but the defending champion shot. Tied for first berth honors were Giants, will be beginning his eighth season for the New York Football Keep him ind. Wonder what has happened to Jess Caprottil. meet the Philadelphia Eagles also marks the eighth anniversary for the always gave the fans a good fight.

Tied for mediat hose Debages and Lawson Page of the season for the New York Football Keep him ind. Wonder what has happened to Jess Caprottil.

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The start of the fourteenth season for the New York Football Reports the Start Football Reports the Start Football Reports the Start Football Report but the defending champion shot Tied for first berth honors were Giants, will be beginning his eighth season in the regalla of the a hot \$9 to tie for medalist hos- Debacco and Sazvedra and Le- Giants and in the past seven seasons he has never failed to make the all-league team.

Friday's Boxing Program Offers Good Preliminaries

Prep School Star

Correvout, the nation's most

varsity game.

In it De Correvont will make Greek, Friday, "I'm ready," said his collegiate debut as the freshmen's left haltback.

Tommy Aprospros, Poughkeepsie Greek, Friday, "I'm ready," said bis collegiate debut as the freshmen's left haltback.

He wound up the 1937 season dashes. He scored 211 points and ties negro getting the decision. made at least one touchdown in

choice. When he did, it was North-

War Admiral in

New York, Sept. 21 CP-The slugger Jockey Club Gold Cup race, a two-mile test of endurance, apparently will be a one horse race, of freworks. And the horse is War Admiral.

C. S. Howard's Scabincuit is regarded as a doubtful starter, eswon't be excited about the Na pecially in view of his defeat by William Woodward's Isolator yesterday in the mile and one half of are able to come out from under the Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Although he's known as a poor

performer on a heavy track, Seabiscuit had no other excuse than the rain and mud in the Manhattan. He finished three lengths behind as Isolator nosed out W. M. Jeffords' filly, Regal Lily.

Meanwhile War Admiral is

training well and probably will be thoroughly fit for the gold cup. There's little opposition in sight for him, as Maxwell Howard's Montreal, outpointed Frankie Wal-Stageband is going to the farm lace, 138, Cleveland, (10). and most of the other good horses nominated have either broken down or gone amiss.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Reading, Pa,-Jake Patterson. 235, Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Abe Kashey, 215, Paterson, N. J., 36:41.

Indianapolis-Ali Baba, 205, Turkey, threw Jow Cox. 230. the International Intercollegiate The entire National League pro- Kansas City, twice; Raiph Gari-fram again was rained out along baldi, 211, New York, defeated with the Athletics-Detroit game in Ray Villmer, 219, St. Louis; Joe here tonight. The season closes the American. It didn't make Banaski, 190, Oklahoma City, de- March 6. McGill meets Yale at cisloned Tuffy Cleet, 184, Detroit. New Haven two days later.

The prelims on the boxing card Friday at the Municipal Auditorium promise a lot of action, Plays Saturday with Sam Yerkes, Frankie Albright, Hank Bunce and Charite Raigins toesing leather in wind-Chicago, Sept. 21 49-Bill De mill fashion.

Yerken, the Ellenville socker, highly publicized 1927 prep foot- who thrilled the fans two weeks ball player, will gallop again ago, will be back in a three Saturday-on a college gridiron, rounder with Johnny Lefler of While lows headed for its inter-Albany. In his last appearance, sectional game at Los Angeles Sammy gave the fans pienty to and Minnesota girded itself for cheer about as he tossed gioves the far western Washington's from all angles and won his bout. hunkies at Minneapolis, Big Ten Frankie Albright, local featherfootball interest around Chicago weight, who likes to fight about centered on "The Kid" and every two weeks, and give all Northweatern's coming freehman-that's in him, will tangin with

Little need be said about the at Chicago's Austin High School scrap between Bunce and Honeywith 30 touchdowns, nine in one boy Raigins. The fans saw them game and most of them on long go to it before, the little Sauger-

made at least one touchdown in "It'll be an entirely different each of 10 games. As a finale he story this time," said the new ed Austin to a city championship bridegroom. "and when Sam and a crowd of approximately Riber announces the winner, he'll 115,000 paid its way into Soldier say Hank Sunce." Other matches will bring to-

So college coaches all over the gether Dom Porfetti, Diamond nation held their breath as he Belt champ, from Amsterdam and prepared to make his college Ray Robinson, New York bantamweight star: Moogy Marchese, western "because I want to be Schenectady heavyweight, and Erwin Carroll of New York; Carmine l'atta, Newburgh conqueror of Steve Kukol, national lightweight champ vs. Mike Angieri. the New Yorker who made it in-One-Horse Race teresting for vince acanal Sempervino, schenectady slugger vs. Tony welterweight Bombace, Bronx weiterweight

Indications are that there will be a capacity crowd to see the bouts, all of which promise plenty

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh --- Oscar Rankins, 63, Chicago, and Al Qualit, 163, Pittsburgh, draw, (10).

Detroit-George Sutka, 188, Wyandotte, Mich., stopped Henry Palmeri, 183, Cleveland, (4). Los Angeles-Georgie Crouch,

134%, Los Angeles, stopped Nick Peters, 133, San Antonio, Tex., Montreal-Maxio Berger, 141,

lace, 138, Cleveland, (10), South Bend, Ind -Alex Keetles, 202. South Bend, outpointed

Charles Belauger, 186, Montreal, New York-Al Reid, 128, New York, outpointed Joey Fontana,

130%, (8). Hockey Dates

Kingston, Ont. Sept. 21 (4)-McGill University of Montreal meets Princeton University at Princeton in the opening game of Hockey League January 5, accordthe schedule announced

---Kelly's Corner

"Y" Plans Outdoor Clubs-Maines Makes Good

Santo Francello and wife of Glasco, land in Glasco. Consideration \$1.

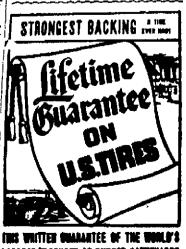
Mabel A. Stanbro of Menands to Clyde J. DuBois of town of Ulster, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Pierce Lanigan of town of Saugerties and Anna Lanigan Long of Troy to Lucien A. Dussol and Imra K. Dussol of town of Saugerties, land imra K. Dussol of town of Saugerties, land in the carried home today still in the rain wouldn't between the constant of the mational in the rain wouldn't way back.. The reason is between to winning the national singles to the class this afternoon against Donald Budge in the semi-finals of the national singles the round of the Lake Kattine Rod and Gun Club tonight at the constant of the militage of the Lake Kattine Rod and Gun Club tonight at the constant of the militage of the Lake Kattine Rod and Gun Club tonight at the constant of the main wouldn't way back.. The reason is between the crowd, so his swim has been the crowd, so his swim has been the rounding state of the Lake Kattine Rod and Gun Club tonight at the constant of the main wouldn't way back.. The reason is between the crowd, so his swim has been the rounding of the Lake Kattine Rod and Gun Club tonight at the constant of the main wouldn't way back.. The reason is between the crowd, so his swim has been the rounding of the Lake Kattine Rod and Gun Club tonight at the constant of the national singles the crowd, so his swim has been the rounding of the Lake Kattine Rod and Gun Club tonight at the constant of the national singles the crowd, so his swim has been the crowd and Gun Cl fights...The talk around Brook-pro at Twanifskill, is cussing the lyn is that Grimes is out and rain...It's interfering with the Hornsby is in...Tommy Maines is making a name for himself on this week. . . And the ladies probthe football practice field at Syra- ably are saying something about cuse University...Lots of luck Jupe Pluvius, too. . Forget it, Tommy...Reports are that every cloud has a silver lining. Wichita is coming east loaded to Schoolboy Bush has an offer from the hilt for Army...John Henry Lewis's jaunt through England keeping it a secret. Here's luck, and France has been cancelled... kid.. Lake Katrine Rod and Bradley Lewis is bound for South Gunners, don't forget vour meet-America to represent the United ing tonight at the West Shore States in a boxing tournament Hotel. Cooperation: there. . . And the fans razzed him Flowers of Elatons drove 60

Chuck Henke, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., plans on including outdoor sports for the winter schedule...Get out your skis, snow shoes and skates... Bob Sisson, the general secretary, can't stop talking about those re finished bowling alleys...Neithe: can the bowlers...Bob did a popular thing when he carried out that job...The Pirates probably will be in there, but there are a lot of fans who believe the Cubs would give the Yanks a better bat-tle .. There seems to be no hard feeling between Mickey Cochrane and the Tiger owners...Mickey was a guest recently at a reception in Owner Walter Briggs' home...Bet there won't be a vacant seat at the second game of the City Baseball League playoff Sunday...Get there early you fans who want your choice... Starting time is 2:15... The Kv. anize are one up on the Knights IRS WRITTER COMMANTEE OF THE WORLD'S of Columbus...Jack Dawkins hopes to make it two straight. But Fred Davi and Al Weierich count on knocking off the decision bls weekend ... Lightweight fighters can look out for Bobby Sylvester of Sarasota, Fla... Keep him in mind...Wonder what has happened to Jess Caprotti! . Lubrication, Richfield Gas, Car

Bertie Debroeky uses his right thumb to hitch hike home from

By Joe Kelly Although the rain wouldn't | Elmira, and his left one on the



miles to deliver a dozon haseballs

to the City League. This bloom-in' Flowers never falls

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The Temperature meter last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 55 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy Thursday. Con-

tinued cool tonight. Slowly rising temperature Thursday. Strong northeast winds backing Thurs-day to northand diminishing. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York - Rain this afternoon night. Thursday generally fair with slowly rising temperatures.

lington overlooking the St. Lawrence River at Prescott, Ontario, where the "Battle of the Windwas fought in 1838. Over 15 inches high and weighing more than 200 pounds, the bell is made of a special nickel alloy.

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Tax Collector.

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65 St. James Street MOUNS: 10 to 4 N 1951 for some

Rainfall Causes Two County Slides

Continuous rains have caused at least two slides which have partially closed two county high-The lowest temperature regis-ways. In the Sundown valley in tered by The Freeman thermo- Denning a clay back become Denning a clay bank became saturated with water and slid down for a distance of about 49 feet, partially covering the highway. While traffic was still pass-Rain this afternoon and tonight, ing this morning it was anticipated that further slides might close the road later in the day.

Inquiry at the office of the County Highway Department brought forth information that the slide would have to be cleared and a cribbing built to protect the slope from further slides. County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran reported that there had also been a slide on the River road in the town of Esopus where an old retaining wall had been pushed out by the pressure of a rain soaked and tonight. Continued cool to- bank. This road too was partially blocked. A crew was sent to the scene to open the road. At Napanoch it was reported

this morning by one traveler that the Rondout creek was "two feet Ringing in the first 100 years from the bridge," but inquiry at of peace between the United Napanoch brought forth the in-States and Canada, a large nickel formation that this was exaggerbell known as the International ated and that while the Rondout Peace Bell has been installed on was high the water was several the lower ramparts of Fort Wel- feet from the bridge on the Kingsston-Eilenville road.

At Accord where Mombaccus creek frequently gives trouble and floods the main highway by backing up from the Rondout creek, traffic was not being stopped this morning.

The only road which was flooded was the Tillson-New Paltz road PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON flooded the highway Tuesday eve-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. ning and the County Highway Department was compelled to place warning lights and flares. Today the road was still flooded. The water covered the road at the usual place where the banks of the Wallkill are but a few feet from the highway.

Although no water was flowing ells. over the Ashokan spillway the erie falls.

Volunteers Pass Mutual Aid Plan

(Continued from Page One) Saranac Lake had done so, and Storage Warehouse and Moving. probably regretted the error for brother, Isaac Duvall. the delegates made 10 times the his shoulder.

One of the convention nights cently. at the following stands in the after the mayor had issued the Monday on business.

Hotaling News Agency in New quiet order delegates from Long Island obtained a casket and labeling it with the mayor's name bore it through the streets.

effigy,"

I have received tax warrant for School District No. 4, town of District No. 4, town of District No. 4, town of to learn what day would be an Moffat's wound. open one, since the county firemen would like to have a visiting day to themselves. Culloton Speaks

Magic and Dance . Fred L. Van Deusen, well known local magician, gave a fine exhibition of magic, and Frank Oulton and his children, Eileen,

bank at Rosendale Wednesday of last week, in the course of an in-Window Glass
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Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. sistant day jailor at the court house this morning, after being ill at his home for several days.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Temple of Cottekill, a son, Bruce Kenneth, in Benedictine Hospital. RFD 3, Saugerties, a daughter, Beverly Joan, in Benedictine Hos-

Cordts Meeting Thursday business of importance will be transacted, a full attendance of members is requested.

Discredits Charges

Washington, Sept. 21 (F)—WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins has notified the Senate campaign expenditures committee he found no substantiation of charges that WPA officials generally tried to coerce relief workers into supporting Senator Barkley (D.-Ky.) for renomination.

To Enforce Law State police attached to Tree; C at Sidney have been instructed by Capt. Daniel E. Fox to enforce

Local Rotarians Hosts at District Assembly Lloyd Holdup





Kingston was host to many visiting Rotarians at the assembly of District 174 Sunday and Monday of this week. Shown above are some of the prominent members of the organization at the dinner Sunday evening in the Governor Clinton Hotel. At the top, left to right, are, Eugene Pembleton of Kingston, president of the local group; Arvid Eldred of Troy, past district governor, and Otto F. Mohr of Asbury Park, N. J., a past district governor. At the bottom, left to right: Mayor Conrad J. Heiseled was the Tillson-New Paltz road man of Kingston, C. Reeves Banneman, Albany; Robert Walmsley of Nyack, present district governor; at Springtown where the Walikill Harlan H. Horner of Albany and Frederic Snyder of Kingston, noted lecturer and traveler.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Sept. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Haber from New York are spending a week at Mrs. Winch-

daughter, Betty, called on friends at Accord. The school tax list for Creek

for collecting September 23 to October 23. Mr. and Mrs. Craig from Connecticut visited the home of her

noise they had been making be- visiting her folks the past three fore they had received the mayor's warning. He said that the convention was a fight from start to Mr. and Mrs. Jacquin and W. Mr. and Mrs. Jacquin and W. Awnings-Auto Tops finish. Everyone attending, he Deyo motored to Accord, Spring-T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way. Tel. 3123 said, seemed to have a chip on town and also Williams Lake re-

Miss Snyder went to Kingston

Dancer Arrested

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (AP)-Bill Judge McKenzie suggested that Detective Lieut. Rex Huston said Staerker's Express. Local and the county firemen visit the Fire-Robinson drew a pistol, for which hong distance moving. Tel. 3059. men's Home in Hudson some day he carried a permit, and struck during October, but his sugges- Paul Moffat, University of Southtion was not adopted and instead ern California football player, the secretary was instructed to after their cars collided. Five

Cruisers at Portsmouth

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 21 (A)-The United States light The speaker of the evening was cruisers Nashville, from London, Judge Bernard A. Culloton, chair- and Honolulu, from New York, man of the law committee of the arrived unexpectedly today at association, who spoke of the ex- Portsmouth. Officers did not dis- tection." cellent work accomplished by the close how long the cruisers would volunteer firemen in fighting fires. stay here nor what their future movements would be.

Lots of Turkey Promised

No-Jury Exhibit Attracts New Talent at Woodstock

Mrs. Glover has returned to Legion Turning

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (49-A march-weary gathering of dele-gates to the National Convention artists away from their summer Locks school District No. 3 is out of American Legion turned today homes here. to hear reports of the progress of its nation-wide policies and to the main room. On the east wall it deems necessary.

After a day's "respite" from

Appearing before the gathering erick and Dorothy Feldshuh. today were National Commander Daniel J. Doherty; Past National They not only buried the tap dancer, was released on his mayor but they burned him in own recognizance tonight after he effigy," remarked Judge Mc- had been arrested on a charge of the National Educational As- Cramer, "Helen"; Jeannie Crow, Mrs. Harry Klothe of 170 O'Neil

canism, you of the American Le- Feldshuh, "Kingston Point"; Karl gion are promoting the cause of E. Fortess, "Landscape"; Boyer American peace," he said. Gonzales, "Jones Avenue"; Viv-

Led by Fritzy Waste of Charlestown, Mass., the Marlboro, Mass.

show of the season of the gallery there was a considerable amount of water flowing over the Gle is wek in her Creek Locks home.

To Business Today

| To Business Today | Sociation opened over the week of the Highland section and it is to the Highland section and it is to the Highland section and it is to the Highland section being the past to the Highland section and it is to the Highland section and the Highland section are the Highlan of the Woodstock Artists Aswhich is held each year. The show understood had come up to spend is a small one, as the end of the season has sent many a couple of days and visit their friend. Water colors, oils and drawings

Woodstock, Sept. 21-The last

make whatever changes in them hangs a mural, the only one to be shown this season, chiefly by George Franklin, but also worked on by the other members of the times in the list of prize winners business sessions, during which committee who arranged the at the 24th annual show of the the rank and file of the Legion show, John Nichols, Gustave American Dahlia Society, keld at unfolded the most colorful and Schrader and Emmett Edwards, the Concourse Plaza Hotel, the longest parade in this city's history, the official delegates were called into an all-day business.

As has been the case in most of Bronz.

Among classes in which work by several newcomers to the Woodstock exhibitions, among Semi-cactus, three blooms, them Jeannie Crow, Sybil Ded-The complete catalogue is as

First Snowfall," Hines lauded the Legion for its insistence upon strong national defense, "of the type which President Roosevelt and the Congress bave been preparing for our protection."

Gonzales, Jones Avenue; vivient and save in Jacobsen, seven drawings; ien Jacobsen, seven drawings; ien Jacobsen, seven drawings; insistence, "Lean", "Jane Jones, "Celery Gardens"; Jane Kennedy, "Cosmos"; Hermbave been preparing for our protection."

Julia S. Leaycraft, "Dance of Straw", "Trespend Luding "The Election of Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., as National Commander is generally conceded among Legion leaders.

It will be Hollywood's night at the convention this eventual to the convention that the convention the convention that the c known local magician, gave a fine exhibition of magic, and Frank Oulton and his children, Elieen, Mary and Buddy, gave an excellent exhibition of dancing.

Following the entertainment a dinner was served the delegates by the Hasbrouck Engine Co.

Day Jallor Brown on Duty

A strain, the result of a slip while hauling Dan Collins up the bank at Rosendale Wednesday of last week, in the course of an in-Life"; Reginald Wilson, "Loading Hay"; Martine Cantine, "Nudo."

Legion Humor



was the Santa Maria Calif., American Legion post's idea of something pretty funny in the parade of the Forty and Eight, the State Motor Vehicle laws redrum and bugle corps struts its stuff in the American Legion parade legion fun organization, held at quiring cars to make a full stop at Los Angeles after winning the 1938 championship. The Mariboro Los Angeles as part of the organization, held at backets generally a school backets annual convention.

Details Cleared

Details of a holdup the night of July 12 in the town of Lloyd appear to have been cleared up with degree. Borochetti was brought thor of the book, "The Pack Pedto Highland by Trooper Reynolds, dier," will speak on child conser-of the B. C. I., and Deputy Sheriff vation, illustrated with the talk-Vredenburg, and was arraigned ing pleture, "Tomorrow's Citi-before Justice Walter R. Seaman, sons." It will start at \$:30 p. m. who committed him to the Ulster county jail to await the action of

the grand jury. Borechetti is charged with being implicated in the robbery on the night of July 13 of Charles on charges of public intoxication Fields, proprietor of a general store and tavern in Okioville. According to Sergeant Hulse of Highland Borechetti confessed to his part in the holdup and also admitted that two friends, Joseph Mulabone and Rocky LaRoco, Brooklyn youths, had taken part in the affair. Borcchettl's story, as told to Sergeant Hulse, is to the effect

that on the night in question Fields came to the Wagon Wheel, a resort on Route 299, about three miles from Highland, where Borechetti had been engaged as a bartender. Later in the evening, he told the troopers, he drove Fields to Highland, Mulabone and La-Roco accompanying them. They came back to the Wagon Wheel and when Fields left for his home in Ohioville they insisted on accompanying him, Borcchetti driving and his two friends in the rear seat. He claims that when they had gone about a mile one of the other men told Fields to "stick 'em up," after which they proceeded to rob him of \$10 which he had on his person. They then allowed him to continue on his way home. The matter was not reported to

Sergeant Hulse for two or three days, when he and Trooper Baker and later Troopers Metzger and Reynolds carried on an investigation. It was found that Borc-chetti had left the Wagon Wheel suddenly, but he was finally located in Brooklyn and his arrest on a warrant followed yesterday. Warrants are also out for the two men who Borcchetti claims

Ostrander Winner Below Lost Cost---At Dahlia Show

The name of Walter H. Ostrander of Kingston appears several

Among classes in which Mr. Semi-cactus, three blooms, or, ange or red; 1st place.

blooms, large, over seven inches, follows: Clarence Bolton, "Still bicolor; second. Commander James A. Drain; Life"; Tode Brower, "Shore and Miniature, any type, five blooms, Major General Frank T. Hines. Palm," "Fisherman"; Jo Cantine, crange or red; first. In the same

sociation.

Hines told the convention that adequate preparedness for war was the best insurance against being provoked into war.

Cramer, "estants clow, "Sea Gull," "Sea Gull," "First Snowfall," "Sea Gull," "Methodist retary on the committee for awards, acted in official capacity ers"; Sybil Diederich, "Blue Garbein," "Man Sitting"; Eleanor Among those in attendance from Among those in attendance from By insisting upon proper de Edwards, "Farm"; Emmett Ed this section were Miss Matie Mann fense measures and true Ameri- wards, "Trees and Rocks"; Helen and her brother, James Mann, of Saugerties, enthusiastic dahlia

> Habeed Maroon Is Honored At Columbia University

New York, Sept. 21 .-- (Special) -Habeeb Z. Maroon of 100 "The Broadway, Kingston, who recently completed his pre-medical course at Columbia, is awarded a \$300 scholarship in the Columbia University of Medicine, according to an announcement today by Dean Willard C. Rappleye. The award is for the coming academic year.

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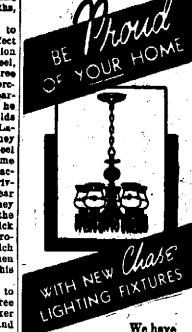
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evening of entertainment in the Knights of Columbus Half this

evening, expect a large attendthe arrest-in Brooklyn yesterday ance. While it is for admin only, of Authory Borechetti, 24, of it is not strictly an invitation af-151? West 9th street, Breeklyn, ing to attend will be redcomed on a charge of robbery in the first cordially. W. Lee Provot, au-

Floye Camp of Onconta and William Smith of Hoboken, N. J., were arrested Tuesday night

on Prince street. This morning



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